

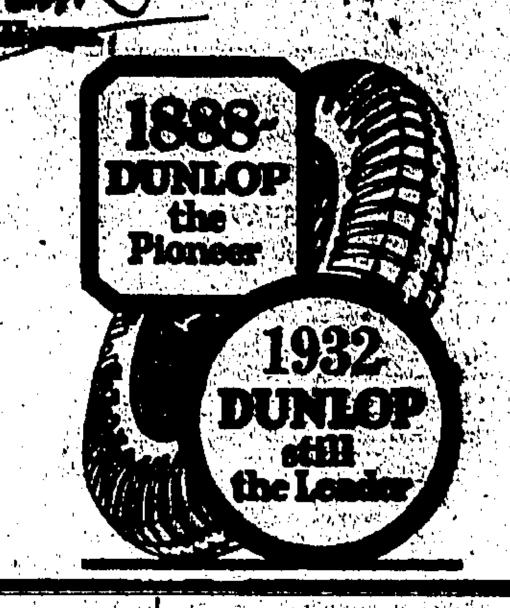
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YORKSHIRE **AGAIN**

DEFEATED IN LOW-SCORING GAME.

Rhodes 6 for 48 on Difficult Wicket.

FREEMAN 8 FOR 105.

Exciting Finish Witnesssd at Tonbridge

London, Yesterday. A. C. Rhodes, who has revealed brilliant bowling abilities this season, was largely responsible for Yorkshire's narrow victory over Kent at Tonbridge to-day. In the home county's second innings he captured 6 wickets for 48 runs to dismiss Kent for

Requiring only 65 runs for victory Yorkshire were hard pressed and only just managed to record their third victory of the season by the narrow margin of four wickets.

Batting first at Tonbridge the home county were dismissed for 196 after having collected 122 for the loss of 4 wickets at the tea in terval on Saturday, their remaining six wickets adding only 74 runs on a soft wicket which gave the fence's demand for a supplebowler every assistance.

* Yorkshire also found the wicket very difficult but, in spite of ex- of the assassin of M. Jaures, the cellent bowling by "Tich" Freeman in the early stages, they managed to secure a lead of 11 runs on the first innings. Freeman in his first spell was deadly, but in immense build. He is 37 years the later stages was heavily punished to return the figures of 8 at Monaco with his wife. wickets for 105 runs.

In their second venture Kent failed miserably before A. Rhodes who dismissed the side for 75. He was the master of situation throughout and bowled unchanged through the innings.

Yorkshire received a fright when manhood by Russian terrorists." half the side were dismissed for 40; but dogged batting saved the a very religious man and was a day and Yorkshire won by four regular attendant at Mass. wickets. It was a very low scor- When he left Monaco he ining match on a difficult wicket, 36 formed his wife that he was go-solved by politicians, not by exwickets falling for only 545 runs. ing to Paris to sell some of his perts declared Mr. Arthur Hentory of the season and has placed leaving, "in case of accident." them seventh in the table with 60 He always carried two revolvers ing a Deputation from the Inter-

Scores as cabled by Reuter were as follow:--

Kent: 196 and 75 (A. C. Rhodes 6 for 48). Yorkshire: 207 (Freeman 8 for

67 for 6 wickets.

AN UNEVENTFUL WEEK IN INDIA.

Community Feeling Still

Intense In Bombay.

Ligidon, Yesterday. The Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, reported to the House of Commons that the past week in India had been uneventful, the only feature being further nnsuccessful sttempts to hold Congress Conference.

In Bombay the feeling between the two communities remained intense British Wireless Service

MANCHUKUO POST OFFICES MAY BE CLOSED.

> Dispute Over Use Of Words.

> > Nanking, To-day.

closing-down of the Offices in Manchuria is foreseen if the Manchukuo authorities persist in certain demands, including the use words "Tatung Dynasty" instead of "Republic of China" on chops, documents, etc. — Reuter.

GOUGULOFF TO STAND TRIAL.

Wilful Murder of M. Doumer.

DEFENCE'S DEMAND REJECTED.

No Supplementary Examination.

Paris, To-day. Dr. Gouguloff, the assassin of M. Paul Doumer, President of the French Republic, has committed for trial on a charge of wilful

court rejected the de mentary judical examination. —

Maitre Geraud, the defender famous French Socialist Leader. fence of Gouguloff.

Mentally Unbalanced? Dr. Gouguloff is a Russian of the world. of age, born at Lapenskaya in 1895. He is married and lived

He is regarded as being mentally unbalanced, and after the crime told the Police that it was his duty to do what he did. He also claims that he kidnapped the the Lindbergh baby.

"I have spent more than Frs. 60,000 to have him kidnapped," he declared. "The boy will be Requiring only 65 runs to win held as hostage and raised to Gouguloff is described as being

This was Yorkshire's third vic- books, and made his will before derson, chairman of the Dispoints. The counties above York- for protection. After the crime national Disarmament Organisashire are Kent (77), Sussex (76), a notebook was found in his tion. was Kent's first defeat of the sea- President of the French what was desired and

HARBIN FIGHTING CONTINUES.

Japanese Successes.

3,000 ANTI-MANCHUKUO TROOPS ROUTED.

Harbin, To-day. the Japanese and Manchukuo the Central Police Court this morn-against £89,428,098 in the preagainst the elements opposing ing to a charge of the theft of four vious month, and £89,642,284 in chair of court week-end picnic spot coone nad his root cut rather badnear Ashford, Kent, started a ly by one of the bottles, and was

seven hours dighting in which or 14 days was imposed on each goods exported — British Wire are ecouring the district— they lost over 150 men — Reuter of the other two men less Service.

GEOLOGIST DROWNED.

An Scientific Expedition in Peru.

JOHN WALTER GREGORY.

Author of Over 200 Scientific Papers.

Lima, Peru, To-day. John Walter Gregory, noted Geologist, was drowned in the Urubama River while he was leading an expedition to study the Volcanic movements of the region. — Reuter.

Led Many Expeditions.

The late John Walter Gregory, F.R.S., LL.D., D.Sc., F.G.S. M.I.M.M., was one of the most noted Geologists in Great Britain. His work took him from one end of the world to the other and he was the author of numer ous publications, both technical and general.

At the age of 68 he was still Cabinet. active enough to lead an expedition in the wilds of Peru where he met his death. Spitzenberg, Thibet, Central Australia, British East Africa and the Antarctic are only a few of the places to which his work took him.

He received honours from numerous countries and Universities. He was born in Scotland and from 1904 to 1929 was Professor of Geology at the University of Gasmw.

Arnong his books were "Human Migration and the Fuand "The Menace of in 1914, is conducting the de- Colour." He published over 200 scientific papers on the Geology of Mountains in various parts of

HENDERSON DISARMAMENT.

"The Conference Did Not Fail."

POLITICIANS, NOT EXPERTS. MUST SOLVE PROBLEM.

Premiers in Geneva.

Geneva, To-day.

Disarmament could only be armament Conference, address-

Lancashire (71), Middlesex (69), pocket, containing "The Confes-| The Conference had not failed Surrey (66) and Notts (62). This sions of Gouguloff, who killed the though progress had not been was still optimistic, he said.

Geneva, Later. Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Premier M. Herriot have arrived. — Reuter.

THEFT OF LEAD.

Dodwell Employees Jailed.

Three Chinese, employed by in May of last year. Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., plead-Battles between the forces of ed guilty before Mr. Grantham in were valued at £34,595,524 as

The attackers retreated after or one month, while a fine of \$10 yarns and manufactured cotton . All were shot. Blood hounds driver, in the car-s five-seater.

CHILEAN JUNTA.

CONFISCATORY MEASURES

ASSURANCE OF PROTECTION FOR BRITISHERS GIVEN

London, Yesterday.

The grave view taken here of the confiscatory measures outlined in the decrees of the new Junta in Chile was expressed by the Under Secretary for Foreign Affire. Captain Eden, in reply to quesrise of Parliament. He said that President Transfero's Government was overthrown on June 4 as the result of a coup-d'etat executed by the Air Force and the Army, and had been replaced by a Junta of three persons who had appointed the

Decrees had been issued, firstly declaring the Central Bank to be a State Bank, retaining the shares of Chile's and foreign banks and private individuals at their nominal value, and giving bonds Mr. in exchange, suppressing the Directorate and arrogating compléte control to the Junta, and secondly, similarly taking over all foreign currency deposits in all banks.

"His Majesty's Government have not entered into official relations with the present Government," he said, "but the Charge d'Affaires has been instructed to inform them that His Majesty's Gov-Simon, left Paris this morning ernment take a most serious view of these confiscatory measures, and if they are carried through, will strongly support a demand for full compensation for the British interests affected.

In a reply to similar representations made respecting the protection of British lives and pro- John Simon's guests at lunperty, His Majesty's Charge d'Affaires has received an assurance that adequate Police protection will vice. be provided for British subjects. — British Wireless Service.

Strong Feeling. Santiago, Chilé. To-day. The struggle for power benew Government has not ceased Reuter.

here with the resignation of Da Vila from the Junta where there was strong feeling against him by the Left Group, fanned by tween the rival elements in the bitter newspaper attacks.

DASTARDLY

DISCOVERY

AT PICNIC SPOT.

KENT.

Grandmother, Mother &

BODY PROTRUDES FROM

UNDERGROWTH.

Seen By Bus Conductor.

A bus conductor's discovery of

a woman's body protruding from

London, To-day.

Daughter Dead.

NEAR ASHFORD

UNFAVOURABLE BALANCE.

British Trade Returns for May.

EXPORTS VALUE DECLINE HEAVILY.

Smaller Drop in Imports.

London, To-day. The returns of Overseas Trade in May show that the value of imports was £55,785,840 as compared with £35,48%187 in the previous month, and £59,628,484

Exports during the month

less Service.

In London.

Orders From Italian Anarchist

Rome, To-day.

The publication of a confession made by Spardelotto who attempted to assassinate Signor Mussolini, the Fascist leader, reveals that he acted under orders from an Italian anarchist

living in London. — Reuter. The plot to kill Signor Mussolini was revealed on June 5, when Spardelotto was arrested near the Palazzo Venezia, the principal seat of the Fascist Government. He had in his possession two bombs and a pistol, also a false passport.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR LAUSANNE.

Chamberlain and Runciman to Join MacDonald.

London, Yesterday. Chancellor of the Exchequer,

Neville Chamberlain, and President of the Board of Trade. Mr. Walter Runciman, leave tomorrow for Lausanne where they will join the other Ministers of the British Delegation. They attended a meeting of the Cabinet

this afternoon. Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsa MacDonald, accompanied by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John for Geneva after preliminary conversations during the weekend with Monsieur M. Herriot, French Premier, who was a pas-

senger in the same trafh. To-morrow, the heads of the delegations to the Geneva Disarmament Conference will be Sir.

cheon. — British Wireless Ser-

TO-DAY'S TRAFFIC COURT.

Indian Fined \$45 on Three Counts.

SPEEDING CASES.

In the Traffic Court this morning. over which Mr. Schofield pre- water restrictions will be lifted. sided, Rahman, the Indian driver of a public car, was fined a total. The average rainfall up to 10 a.m. of \$45 on three counts, namely, (a) on June 15 is 81.02 inches, while the failing to stop after running into rainfall since January 1, 1982 up to baskets that were carried by Yu 1.80 p.m. to-day is 80.52 inches, 5.02 Kai, a Sanitary coolie, in Caine inches of which fell between 10.80 Road on May 29, (b) driving in a.m. and 1.80 to-day. Queen's Road Central in a manner that was dangerous to the public, and (c) carrying three passengers in excess.

Praffic-Sub-Inspector Saunders said that defendant drove in Caine Road from East to West. Two coolies of the Sanitary Department were walking along by Shing Wong Street. The car approached from the rear. One coolie crossed the road successfully, but the other, Yu Kai, who was carrying two baskets of old bottles, could not cross in time, the mudguard of the undergrowth at Kingswood, the car striking the baskets. The popular week-end picnic spot coolie had his foot cut rather bad-

against the elements opposing ing to a charge of the theft of four the new regime still continue. After a sharp engagement to the employers. They were arrested in the sample of Hallun, 8,000 anti- Wing Kat Street trying to dispose and another the goods.

The value of manufactured articles exported declined by were roughly concealed in broken ing heavy losses, were compelled to retreat. The Japanese losses as complainant, said first defendant defendants were plumb from and sites including plumber for about four years. He is second from and sites including and third defendants were plumb troops were defeated when they er cooles and carned 65 cents each attacked the Japanese and Man per day.

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DANGER PLOT TO KILL MUSSOLINI PAST? RECALLED.

Reservoir Filling

HEAVY RAINFALL CREATES OFFICIAL OPTIMISM.

Increased Supply Probable.

Hope is now entertained that the restrictions on the water supply will shortly be lifted, following the exceptional heavy fall which took place this morning. From 10.30 a.m. until 12.30 a.m. practically 4 inches of rainfall was registered at the Royal Observatory.

The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Director of Public Works. informed the "China Mall" this morning that a further increase in the hours of supply could be safely predicted to take place almost immediately. He intimated that the position would be discussed to-morrow morning at 10

"Is the danger of the water shortage passed" asked the "China Mail."

"It is a difficult question to answer," replied Mr. Creasy, "but I think I amright in saying it probably

Remarkable figures regardiog the rainfall were returned from the Royal Observatory this morning.

Between 10.80 a.m. and 11.80 s.m. 1.84 inches was recorded. while the next hour yielded 2.48 inches. From 10.30 a.m. yester-

The total storage of water in the Colony at 7 a.m. this morning was 1,148,000,000 gallons. Further rainfall is expected

The following is the rainfall this month:-

Ins. Total for Aver.

12.23 24.90 14.16 25,41 16.02 .25.92 0.18 16.15 26.48 16.20 26.942.14

It' seems certain now that the

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:-

Pressure remains. highest to the East of Hokkaido; a depression covers South China. Forecast: - S. W. winds, moderate; cloudy, rain.

NO FOREIGN CREWS WANTED FOR FRENCH SHIPS.

Aftermath of Georges Philippar

Marsellles, To-day. foreign crews, especially A demand that in future no Asiatics, shall be employed on French ships, is among the series of claims addressed to the Minister of the Morchant Marine Service by the Union. of Scamen at Marseilles.

The domand is a result of the Georges Phillipar disaster. Renter.

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Locomotive Works to Make Motor-Cars.

Madrid, May 13. Iron is one of the Spanish indus-full. is tries most affected by the world Phillips Petroleum 3% 8% depression. Work is almost paraat Vizcaya and other places in the Bank were nearly double the

15% metal workers are out of work. 814 problem its keenest consideration. 8% Senor Indalecio Prieto, the Minister of Public Works, is to go to 24% Bilbao to consult employers and 1014 workers on the possibility of transthose employed in the manufacture hand. 38% of locomotive engines, for which 8% there is no demand, into factories 51/2 for the manufacture of motor-cars creditors. and accessories.

Negotiations have been started in other creditor. Paris with Soviet Russia for the exchange of 100,000 tons of Spanish metal products for Russian oil. No definite arrangement is reported so far. Senor Marcelino Domingo, the Spanish Minister for Agriculture, this would not be advisable. will be leaving shortly for Paris to attend the Industrial Fair, and

to completion. At the same time he will approach the French Government with a view the liquidators would pay dividends to softening the asperities which recently arose in Franco-Spanish to pay a reasonable percentage. commercial relations.

CROWN LAND SALES. Three Lots Disposed of Yesterday.

in Kowloon and one in Hong Kong, for their money. Messrs. A. Goeke & Co., local agents for the Societe Internation- Lands and Surveys. (Mr. ale de Placements, Başle, advise us that yesterday's official quotation was no competition.

> rental of \$84) was accepted. An area of 8,000 square feet, time.

BANK OF MALAYA LIQUIDATION.

Possibility of Sale Being Effected.

creditors, including fifty Chinese ladies, were present at the meeting of creditors called by the liquidators of the Bank of Malaya, Limited, in voluntary liquidation, which was held at the Bank's offices on May 26. Mr. ing and, in the course of his remarks, said that he wished to tell them that there had been rumours that there had been rumours that the liquidators had been negotiating for the sale of the Bank as a going

Those rumours, in spite of every endeavour that was made, they had cans a year to 60,000,000 cans. not been able to either affirm or conconfirm the rumour.

Negotiations were going on very eventuated, which have to be made to every creditor.

sirous of buying the Bank at that

Expert Explains. ter of regret that they had been un- the demands of the canning facable to circulate the statement of tories. accounts. There were two type-

assets totalled more than 21/2 million, until the end of the year. all liabilities owed by the Bank greater than last year.

would amount to \$1,086,467.32. Continuing, Mr. Kilner said that success is that we have discovered in regard to the amount they expect- a process of retaining the freshness tion at that stage, so he did not tional Food Canning Council. propose to give details.

the Bank, they had valued the pro- 24 hours of being gathered in the perty at 66 per cent. of the book fields.

realise 77 per cent. of the amount canned-strawberries, raspberries, of the overdrafts... The other asset of the Bank was

The Bank's Assets. At the reduced valuation made by Scotland. lysed at most of the iron factories the liquidators, the total assets of

Northern Spain, where over 20,000 total valuation of the liabilities. The details of the assets and the The Government is giving the liabilities and method of valuing the assets were in the two statements on the table and any 'creditor who wanted to inspect them and take

copies might do so. A creditor asked what the liquida-15% forming some of the works, such as tors were going to do with cash-in-

> Mr. Seenivasagam replied that the money would be paid over to the

> "When will it be paid?" asked an-Mr. Seenivasagam replied that it was very difficult to say when. a dividend was declared immediate-

ly, it would amount to only 2 or

per cent. In his opinion, to The Payment of Dividends. Another creditor asked if any will try to bring the negotiations time limit had been decided on in regard to the payment of dividends. Mr. Seenivasagam * replied

> whenever they had sufficient money Under the law, if the liquidators did not complete the whole of the

by Government.

were sold at auction yesterday. Another lady said that the wo- The total income of the parent The prices were slightly in excess men's money had been hard-earned undertaking fell from £655,185 to of those received three years ago. money and women should, there- 2108,071, and after reserving 2180,-The Superintendent of Crown fore, be paid before other creditors. 000 for doubtful debts there was a Reed) conducted the sale. There he sympathised with the ladies, but, back £109,204 from under the law, the liquidators could longer required and the milance of For a building allotment of not give the ladies preference. 2,445 square feet in New Kowloon The liquidators were hoping if duced to \$22,588 and written off, bid of \$8,668 (with an annual the sale went through to pay all with the preference dividend for the

MONOPOLY. Eight Factories More Next Month.

CANNING INDUSTRY.

Britain's canned food and fruit industry has grown so swiftly in the last few years that it is now Seenivasagam addressed the meet-able to supply the home market anw seek export orders.

> Eight new factories to start next month will give the final blow to the United States monopoly in England, providing work for thousands. In five years the industry has in-

creased its output from 10,000,000 The eight new mass-production tradict before, but he was that day factories start operations next in the happy position to be able to month, dotted over the various pro-

ducing areas of the countryside. This is the latest development in satisfactorily and, if the sale the romantic rise of an industry. they hoped which since 1925 has captured the would be that payment in full would U.S. monopoly of the home market; saved the tin smelting industry of It was not in the interests of South Wales; Found employment themselves or in the interests of the for thousands of men and women: buyers that he should disclose the and provided a new hope for Bri-

names of the parties who were de- tain's countryside. At present, two great factories, each with a capacity for turning out 600,000,000 tin cans a year, are Mr. Kilner said that it was a mat- working at full pressure to meet

Flavour Retained.

4+ written statements of the accounts The demand for canned English on the table, which were open to fruits and vegetables for the coming the inspection of any creditor. season is so enormous that all the As regards the book values, etc., factories will be working at full he need not say more than that the pressure from early next, month

dollars and, according to the book! English peas which retain their value, creditors were fully covered. flavour all the year round are in In regard to what might happen such demand that this year the during liquidation, he assumed that quantity canned will be three times "The reason for our tremendous

ed from the assets, it was very of fruit and vegetables", said Sir difficult to arrive at a proper valua- Edgar Jones, chairman of the Na-"Peas, which will be coming on

As regards the property owned by early next month, are canned within "French beans and potatoes will In regard to money due to the follow, and as the various fruits Bank, the liquidators expected to come into season they will also be

loganberries, plums. "Food canning factories now cash-in-hand with banks, which, of cover practically the whole country. course, they expected to realise in Three of the new factories are in Kent, and one each at Ely, Slough, Colchester, in Yorkshire and in

FORESTAL TIMBER AND RAILWAYS

Now Interested in Leather and Associated Trades.

London, May 14. The business of the Forestal Land, Timber, and Railways Company is now that of a trading and holding company interested in the leather and associated trades. Its income is in the main dependent on dividends received from subsidiary companies. Last year these totalled only £17,468, against £80,992 in 1980. None of the subsidiaries showed a loss, but the respective boards. "very properly decided to make adequate provision out of profits for the depreciation in value of the stocks held by them."

A footnote to the balance-sheet winding up within one year, they records that 40 per cent. of the were liable to a stringent inquiry aggregate subsidiaries' profits was actually set against previous debit " A Chinese lady said that some of balances on profit and loss account. the Bank's depositors wanted to go 32 per cent. (against 85 per cent. in to China and found that they were 1980) was declared as dividends. Three lots of Crown land, two unable to wait as long as a year and 28 per cent. was carried forward in their respective accounts. income tax account the loss was recreditors in full within, a month's year (\$111,981); against the balance of profit brought forward. also in New Kowloon was sold for After several other speakers had leaving a final credit of 278,251. Dyers' Association, a combine of \$15,000. In 1929, adjacent allot addressed the inceting, a resolution The aggravation of the financial yarn finishers, reports a net profit ments were gold at an average of was passed approving of the five and economic crisis during 1981 of \$85,175 for its last figureial year, \$1.50 per square foot. Ilquidators appointed by the share, severely affected the company. and a dividend of 3 1-8 per cent. is On rural allotment of 12,000 holders.

to be paid. For 1980-31 no dividend square feet facing Mt. Cameron A resolution to appoint a comprised, it is stated being recorded was paid out of the net profit of Road was diposed of for \$1,940 mittes of supervision was lost by for the company most important only 48,818.

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"POSSESSED"

Joan Crawford, who seems to give fresh evidence of an unusual poignant pathos to the character acting talent with her every suc- of Bobbie, the crippled boy. ceeding vehicle, is at her dramatic | Hobart Bosworth creates again at the Queen's Theatre.

Selwyn stage play, "The Mirage," portrayal. gives the star her most serious role | Boris Karloff, the monster o position in life, becomes involved in character of "Nikko." an affair with a young politician of The director, Norman McLeod, wealth and social standing.

this picture is due to the fact that office hits. the politician is played by Clark

A further asset to the picture is the work of Wallace Ford in an home town admir .

contributes a great many laughs to Sport" opening next Thursday at the scenes in which he participates the King's Theatre, is one screen and excellent portrayals are offered star who believes that matrimony by Frank Conroy, Marjoric White, is not only a worth while venture John Miljan and Clara Blandick. | for either man or woman, but a

"SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"

ed a sign language used on the thority. Most of my friends ar Weakness," which is coming to the divorcees without learning things.' Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

when to shoot a revolver. . . .

tor can't call out to a waiting actor and "Sob Sister", Greta Nissen, and the sound. A tense silence pre- tured roles. Claire Maynard, vails whenever the cameras are in Louise Beaver, Sally Blane and

coach the players in this sign lan- by William Hurlbut. guage.

"Raising one finger means to enter; two fingers to begin talking, and so on. Sometimes, when the player is not visible and must be Pepys Physic Well is to become signalled, I have the electricians the nucleus of a spa for North rig up a light. When it flashes on, London-so, at least, Barnet Counthe player knows It is his turn to cil Hopes. enter the scene."

"THE MIRACLE MAN"

"The Miracle Man" which is now a London fishmonger in 1678. showing at the King's Theatre unfolds a powerful story, wherein the of the diarist, Pepys, who paid News. been great a hundred years ago, people drinking." and still will be a great a hundred years hence.

It tells a story of redemption that will stir the emotions and cheer the hearts of millions.

Sylvia Sidney, for her exceptional performance in "Street Scene" "An American Tragedy," and "Ladies of the Big House," was showered with praise by critics everywhere. Many acclaim her the finest emotional.actress in pictures,

Chester Morris appears in the role. Thomas Meighan made famous. There's a lure about Morris that women like. He has good looks, broad shoulders, and an engaging personality. His first class ability is evident in such hits as "Alibi," "The Divorcee," "The Big House," and "Cock of the Air."

Irving Pichel has the power to catch and hold audience attention. As the Atheist in "The Miracle Man" he has the role that fits him admirably.

John Wray, as the Frog, the part that made Lon Chaney famous,

vividly personalizes the twisted soul and body of that infamous

character.

Robert Coogan, child prodigy "Skippy" and "Sooky;" gives

best in "Possessed," now screening the inspirational character of the aged Patriarch and faith healer, The picture, based on the Edgar and touches dramatic heights in his

since "Paid"-that of a poor fac- "Frankenstein," brings a sensatory girl who anxious to better her tional ability into his underworld

made "Monkey Business," No small share of the interest in "Touchdown," both pronounced box

"GOOD SPORT"

Linda Watkins, who scored so important role, as Miss Crawford's successfully in her first motion picture, "Sob Sister", and who now The amusing Skeets Gallagher plays the leading role in "Good splendid institution, as well.

"While I have made the leap myself" she admitted recently, "I All talking pictures have develop- believe I can speak with some au-"sets" during actual filming, says married or have been, some of them Melville Brown, director of Radio several times, and one cannot lend Pictures' farce-comedy, "She's My a sympathetic ear to repeating

Cast opposite Miss Watkins in "In the days of silent films," he the male lead is John Boles, star says, "it was a comparatively sim- of "Seed", "One Heavenly Night" ple matter to tell a player when to and "Rio Rita". The remaining enter the scene, when to laugh, or honours go to the feminine sex, with Minna Gombell, known for her "Now it isn't so simple. A direc-| humorous portrayals in "Bad Girl" because the microphone will pick up | Hedda Hopper in the other fea-Betty Francisco are also in the cast "To combat this, the first thing I Kenneth MacKenna directed the do when beginning a picture is to production from the screen story

PEPYS PHYSIC WELL.

The water, it is claimed, has considerable medicinal properties and the well is being restored from Report. the income of a trust founded by

The spot was a favourite resort Good triumphs over Evil. It's a his last visit to it in 1667. The drama so perfectly constructed-so entry in his Diary reads: "Got to forcefully told, that it would have Barnet 7 a.m. and there found many



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5-6 p.m.—A Relay of the Band pital. By courtesy of the Officer Commanding.

6-8 p.m.—European Programme. 6-7.30 p.m.—A Programme Columbia Records. 6-6.36 p.m.—Operatic.

Orchestral— Mignon-Selection (Thomas), Orchestra.

La Boheme—They Call Me Mimi (Puccini),

(Puccini), Doris Vane (Soprano).

Faust—'Gainst the Power (Gounod),

Harold Williams & B.B.C. Chorus Chorus-Faust-Soldiers' Chorus

(Gounod), The B.B.C. Chorus p.m.—(Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.). 6.36-7.18 p.m.—Variety.

Folly to be Wise-Selection, Percival Hackey & His Band. Humorous Sketch—

So I Says to Him The Happiert Couple in Lanca- to Fung?-I don't know that. shere.

Banjo Solo— Joy Dance,

La Vivandiere,

Vocal Gems-The Maid of the Mountains, Vocal Duet-

With the Help of the Moon, Lazy Day,

7.18-7.30 p.m.— Semiramide-Overture (Rossini),

Milan Symphony Orchestra. 7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio. Lawrence Bradley at the piano

"Glorifying Jazz." 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather

Ko Shing Theatre. 10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press lieve it.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

SLUMP IN 19TH CENTURY ART

98 Pictures Sold for £1,314.

London, May 12. There was a remarkable slump in 19th Century Royal Academy art at ing from a slight attack of in-Christie's to-day, when a collection fluenza, intimated that he would of 98 pictures, most of which at notify both the Crown and the dedifferent times have been exhibited fence if he were unable to conat the Academy and acclaimed as masterpieces, was sold at bargain prices.

For example, Briton Riviere's "Pallas Athene and the Herdsman's dogs," which in 1884 was sold for £997, to-day fetched three and a half guineas.

Other Victorian masterpieces fared little better and the total for the sale was only £1,314, which would have bought only one picture a score of years ago.

MISS LAI MING-FAY SUCCESSFUL SUNDAY

Relations with Fung

and Accused.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

On resumption of the Central of the 1st Battalion, South Wales Magistracy trial of Cheng Kwok-Borderers from the Military Hos- yau, charged with having instigat-Miss Lai Ming-fay, the girl in the case, and one of the principal witnesses for the Crown, was searchingly cross-examined by Mr. G. K. Ground Floor Lounge. Hall Brutton, for the defence.

In the course of her replies, Miss New Queen's Hall Light Lai told of her stage career and private life, her relations with the accused Cheng, and her associa- of which are being suggested by the Madame Butterfly-One Fine Day | Crown as furnishing the motive for the murder.

garding her knowledge of the Maritana - Scenes That Are ceased's private affairs, his asso-Brightest (Wallace, arr. Sear), ciation with other women, and the The Bohemian Girl-Then You'll source of his income, a woman re-Remember Me (Balfe, arr. Sear), ferred to as Connie or May Chan J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. being particularly mentioned.

Mutual Coldness.

The defending solicitor's asked pointed questions as to the mutual coldness, which he suggested had crept into the relations between Miss Lai Ming-fay and the accused, and as to the existence of anonymous letters which. Mr. Brutton remarked, could give reasonable supposition the Fung had many enemies.

Provided With Money.

Mr. Brutton:-Do you know that this girl whom you call Connie or May was in the (A Bit O' Yorkshire Humour), habit of sending money frequently

> Do you know that since you had Sydney Howard. known Fung in Hong Kong this girl had been sending money to Fung?—I am not aware of that.

You did not know that? Would Ernest Jones. you be surprised to know that right up till February of this year 1932 this lady had been sending money Columbia Light Opera Company. to Fung?-I would be surprised, and I would not believe it.

Will you be surprised to know that Connie Chan was in Hong Layton & Johnstone. Kong a fortnight before the murder?-I haven't the least idea about that:

And that she met Fung, and Fung didn't tell you of meeting this lady?—No.

"Would Not Believe It."

Do you know she sent money to him this year in order to enable 8.3-11.30 p.m.—Relay from the him to go to Singapore?—I don't know about that. I would not be-

> And if he did not go to Singapore this lady was going up to see Fung herself?-I don't know anything about that.

> Do you mean to say that Fung never mentioned anything to you about this girl since February 1931?—He mentioned Connie to me. He said he had forgotten her and asked me not to worry about

So at one time you were worrying about Connie then?-No, I had pardoned him

The Magistrate (Mr. Wynne-Jones) who yesterday was suffertinue with the hearing to-day.



CONCERTS.

Peninsula Hotel Programmes.

The popularity of the Sunday evening Symphonic Concerts at the Peninsula Hotel was again demonstrated last Sunday when, in spite ed the murder of George Fung in of the inclement weather prior to Peninsula Hotels and King's Restau-Village Road on March 24 last, the commencement of the Concert, the usual large gathering of Hong Kong music lovers assembled in the

The most popular band items as evidenced by the patrons' applause were the "Valse Espana" and "Song the Volga Boatmen." An intions with Fung, the deceased, novation took place in the appearance of local artistes. Nura Kanis rendering a piano solo "Lotus!" Witness was also questioned re- Land." This artiste will undoubtedly be heard again in future Hong via Suez by Rajputana, via Siberia Kong programmes. Mrs. Sharpem, by Gange; Outward for America Soprano, accompanied by Miss Nora and Europe via Siberia by Tatsuta Maru 8.30 a.m. Flint at the piano, rendered "Valley of Laughter" and, in response to unbounded applause, "Vanity Fair."

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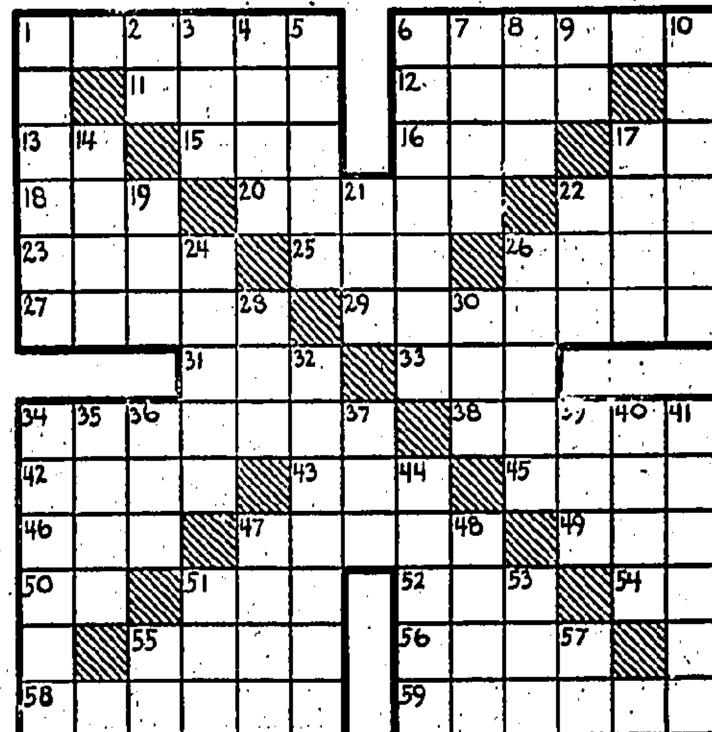
To-day — Central "Miss Yun Lan." To-day - Majestic "The Man I Killed."

Theatre: "Recaptured Love." To-day — World Theatre:

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CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.



HORIZONTAL 1-Assisted 6-A tract of land

11-Combining form. 12-A rest 13-Toward 15-Measure of weight 16-A vehicle 17-A thoroughfare (abbr.)

18-Epoch 20-A Spanish title 22-A sheep cry 28-Greate 25-Ever (Poet.) **Equal** 27-Blumber 29-Endlese 31-Distant

26-Combining form. 33-Look 34-Shrouded 38-Smallest 45-A fruit 48-A society girl

punishment 54-Deposit Account 🍃 (abbr.)

VERTICAL (Cont)

25-Dress with the Sink

10-Involve

17-Giri's name

19-Metrio land

measure

28-Strike gently

80-Elongated fich

84-Wooden cylinders

21-Born (Fr.)

22-Interdict

82-Reclaims

86-Consume

85-Lieten

87-Lair

84-Put off

14-Verbal

56-Seize 58-Games 50-Pewer VERTICAL 1-Taverna 2-Musical note 3-Fondle

89-Of age (Latin, 40-Spoken 4-Greek god of love 41-Compact 5-One who receives a 44-To sew loosely 47-A fuel 48-Thin : 6-Guarda accompany 51-Territory (abbr.) ing a person 7-To cauterize

68-A pain 55-Like 8-Ballor (Collog.) 57-Comparative suffix 45-Close by 9-Neer (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word pussie.)

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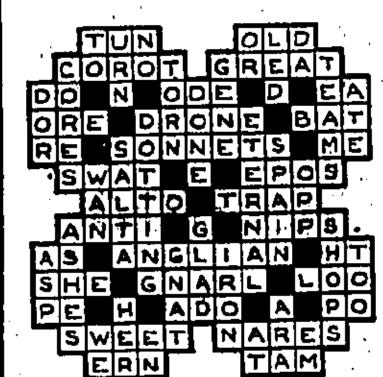
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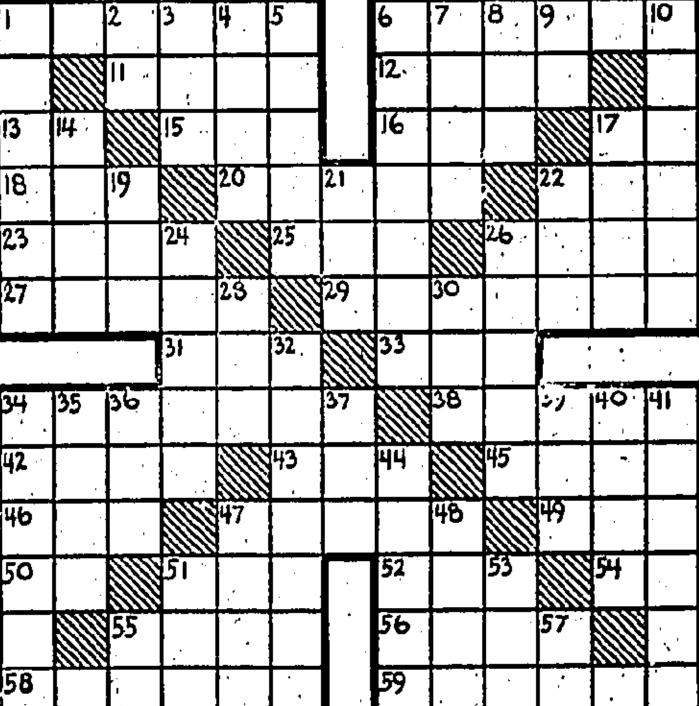
Theatre; To-day - Star

"The Iron Mask." Home Mails. To-morrow-Inward from Europe

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 46-A grain 47-Pertaining to

49-Bind 50-Conjunction 51-Golf term 62-Ocean 55-A crack

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Theatre: Theatre: 'Possessed." Theatre;

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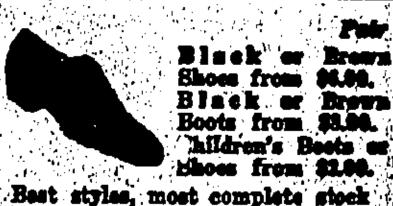
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SPORTING GOSSIP

Philippine Swimmers in Action To-day

To Compete Against the Local Aquatic Stars at V.R.C.

E. B. ROZA, W. LAWRENCE AND L. ROZA PEREIRA FOR FREE STYLE.

H. M. REMEDIOS FOR BREAST STROKE

Arrangements have been made for local swimmers to compete against the Philippine Olympic team in the V.R.C. bath at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

The distances have not yet been decided upon, but it is anticipated that there will be two events— 100 Yards free style and 100 Yards breast stroke. If the visitors are willing a 440 Yards breast stroke race may also be contested.

V.R.C. members who have been invited to participate in the contest, which will be of a very informal nature, are H. M. Remedios for the breast stroke race and E. B. Roza, W. Lawrence and L. Roza Pereira for the free style race. Considering the prowess of our visitors it is highly probable dazzling display in the fourth and that records for the V.R.C. will be broken.

ALI GOES ALL OUT IN V.R.C. BATH.

Philippines Olympic Team on View.

BOXERS IN TRAINING.

A few interested spectators gathered at the V.R.C. yesterday to see the Philippine Islands Olympic run parade are as follows:swimming contingent in training under the watchful eye of their head coach, Professor Candido Chuck Klein (Philadelphia Phillies) Bartolome, the physical director of Jimmy Collins (St. Louis Cardinals) 12

No strenuous swimming was indulged in, nor were times taken, Jimmy Foxx (Philadelphia Atha.) .23 of the closeness of the scores. was seen all out for a few seconds over the 100 Yards.

Jikirum and Ildefonso, the 200 metres breast stroke hopes, showed great form. The ease with which they glide through the water is amazing. Jikirum is probably the better of the two, and he is credited with twice breaking the world's Olympic record. Ildefonso is also reputed to have broken the 200 metres breast stroke Olympic re-

Ali, who is the best short distance man in the Philippines, has times in the 50-metres and 100metres free style which are said to compare favourably with those of the best known short distance

swimmers in the world. At the Oriental Olympic Meeting held at Tokyo, Ildefonso beat Tsuruta, who is the present holder of the World's Olympic record for Chicago the 200-metres event. By virtue Boston of this victory, Ildefonso is now St. Loui the Far Eastern champion over New York 49 25 24 that distance

It is, interesting to note that Jikirum has twice heaten Ildefonso Cincinnati 56 25 .81 over the same distance in Manila. Philadelphia ... 56, 26, 80 The boxing team were also seen Brooklyn54 25 29 limbering up in the V.R.C. gymnasium, together with Simeon Toribio. Jose Villanueva, the bantamweight hope, is the Far Eastern amateur champion for that weight, whilst Carlo Padilla is the

I wonder how long it will be before some inventive brain will give us a hard court with a suitable surface which will retain its pliability, and at the same time remain entirely impervious to frost? There is a fortune to be If a player can school himse made by the man who hits upon to play his ordinary game in a bil-the necessary ingredients. C. W. Hards championship he is all the Banks, the Yorkshire Tennis Legis- Detter Won doing so, but it wants

JIMMY FOXX LEADS HOME RUNNERS.

Babe Ruth Second in New York Standings.

YANKEES FORGE AHEAD.

New York, Yesterday. The leaders in the 1932 home National League.

the University of the Philippines. Mcivin Ott (New York Giants) ...12 American League.

Babe Ruth (New York Yankees) ..21 Al Simmons (Philadelphia Aths.) ,14 Lou Gehrig (New York Yankees) .13 Mickey Cochrane (Philadelphia A.). 12 The following were the results of to-day's Baseball games:

American League. Cleveland 7, New York 8. Babe Ruth hit a home run. Detroit 1, Philadelphia 8. Jimmy Foxx hit a home run. Chicago 7, Boston 6.

-Reuter's American Service

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SWITZERLAND AND THE DAVIS CUP.

Against Italy.

FISHER BEATS PALMIERI IN FIVE SETS.

Montreux, Yesterday. that no play was possible today, so that the two remaining singles matches, of vital interest to Switzerland, have been postponed until to-morrow.

Full results as cabled by Reuter

Fisher (Switzerland) beat Palmieri (Italy) 6-8, 6-4, 4-6,

De Stefani (Italy) beat Aeschliman (Switzerland) 6-4,

Fischer throughout was briliantly executed and gave the spectators with a mouse.

Though both Swiss players acquitted themselves with credit in

OMAR ENTERS FIRST ROUND PROPER.

Champion's Easy Win Over Whant.

NARROW WIN FOR GUTIERREZ.

Three matches in the preliminary round of the Lawn Bowls Open Championship were decided |

U. M. Omar (holder) beat L. Whant 21-6.

L. A. Gutlerrez beat J. F. Lunny 21—20. Omar won the Open Champion-

ship, last year by defeating J. .510 Laing by 21-14 thereby register-.478 ing his second success in the Open, having won the title as far back as 1928. His match yerterday, however, saw him little extended against a very mediocre player.

The first round proper will witness duels between the following: Omar v. S. Deacon or A. M Holland.

Mair v. F. Goodwin or A. Chapman." Gutierrez v. R. Marks or A. A Razack.

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Unexpected Resistance

Switzerland are fighting heroically for the right to play Japan in the semi-final round of the European Zone of the Davis Cup, but Italy, at the conclusion of the first three matches, lead by the odd match. A later cable states

were as follow:-

6-1, 6-3.

7-5, 8-6.

Sertorio and Palmieri (Italy) beat Aeschliman and Fischer (Switzerland) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4,

Fischer's victory over Palmieri was a brilliant triumph for the Swiss player, and his stamina and fifth sets have marked him as a player of infinite resource. Palmieri twice held the upper hand, but failed to stop his opponent forcing him to play a game foreign to him. The strategy of the impression that he was playing with Palmieri as a cat would

Aeschliman strove hard to improve Switzerland's position, but though he rose to great heights at times he found De Stefani too formidable an opponent. Though the Italian won in straight sets he was clearly puzzled at periods during the match, and at no time revealed the form which was responsible for the elimination of H. G. N. Lee, the young British player, in the

French Championships at Auteuil. the doubles match, the Italians had the match well in hand, in spite

on the Police R.C. rinks yesterday afternoon with the following results:—

W. Mair beat D. Clow 22-11.



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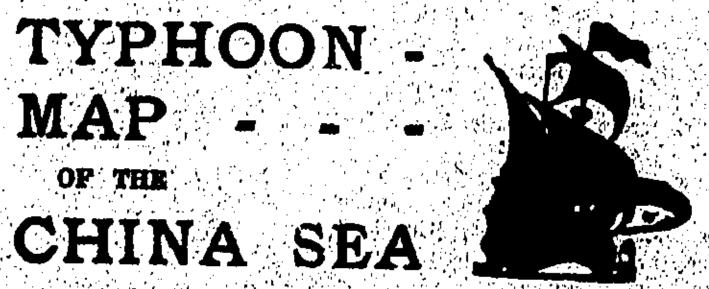
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ATHLETES

other foot away—time 9.9/10 sec.

Jerry Cornes beat a rather moder-

ate field in the mile—he indulged

OLYMPIC PROBABLES sity appeared the worst sufferer. Reid, however, was on terms at 50 SEEN IN ACTION. yards, and won by a couple of feet from the Achilles man, E. J. Davis, with another Englishman, T. A. B. Parselle, of the Milocarians, an-

Hampson's Fine Half Mile.

LORD BURGHLY'S WIN.

Light Blue, with the lead until the Britain's Olympic "probables" bell, when the old Mark Blue went were seen in action on the new in front to win comfortably track at the White City, where the 4.25.2/5 which compares badly with British Games, promoted annually R. H. Thomas's 4.20 in the open by the News of the World S.C. drew mile. Thomas, as usual, made his a crowd of well over 30,000 in spite own pace, and was never extended. of the inclement weather.

Although there were no new re- Angeles, E. L. Page, won the open International contest between the the Blackheath Harriers in Parkes of the rounds. leading British and Continental and Wiard in 10.1/5, Leonard rival, Ser Martin, holder of the their B team, beating the Surrey of Saviola's terrific wallops. world's 800 metres record. Hamp- A. C. Trio in 10.9/10, figures which | Leonard fought like a tiger from son won after a race which had prove the value of baton-changing start to finish, winning the the crowd on their toes from the practice. The level four miles be- dict without a voice of protest. the gun and kept in front up to a winning international cross-country He has a fair record behind him. went up, but with eighty yards to pion, Alec Burns, of Elswick. Tom on points. go Hampson produced one of his Evenson, the leader at Brussels, electrifying bursts of speed to take being an absentee. Potts (Saltwell backers," along with Jack Dempthe lead again. The Frenchman H.) was second, and Jack Holden. sey, former world's heavyweight went after his rival, but Hampson of Tipton, third, but to the crowd's champion, Jack Delaney and Paul breasted the tape with a good three disappointment, Walter Beavers Berlenbach. was beaten into fifth place, behind yards to spare in 1m. 57.1/5s.

Lord Burghley, the idol of every George Bailey (Salford H.) crowd at home and abroad, romped a couple of false starts which had totalling 42 points. Stade Francais the ring. got them all on the jump. Tross- and Milocarian A.C. were next bach was best away at the third with 33, with Berliner S.C. (31) attempt, but the Englishman was level at the half distance and ran in nine yards ahead of the German in order. The Milocarian Club, in 15.3/10 sec.

which was only founded in 1930, A ragged start also featured the draws its members from Sandhurst short sprint, after two breakaways, and Woolwich, the Military Colin which F. P. Reid, the Scottish leges, and Cranwell, the R.A.F. champion from Edinburgh Univer- College.

GRAND PARADE DESTROYED.

Atalanta Club (19), and the Roys

Beerschot A.C. (Brussels) (9) nex

Winner of Sensational Derby.

Grand Parade, the property of Lord Glanely, who was the first horse to win the Derby when racing was resumed at Epsom in 1919 following on the war, was found last month in his box at the Exning Stud, Newmarket, with a broken leg, and was destroyed.

The death of Grand Parade recalls one of the most sensational Derby's in recept years, for it was the year when The Panther, following on his easy victory in the Two Thousand Guineas, started one but failed to finish in the first

The race was won by Grand got the better of Buchan and Paper Money, with The Panther almost

Apart from Grand Parade, Lord Glanely was also represented in the race by Dominion, a colt who had previously won the Newmarket Spring Stakes, and was generally regarded as being superior to his stable companion.

BENNY LEONARD'S COMEBACK.

Beats Saviola on Points.

FIGHTING LIKE A TIGER

D. W. Price (Milocarian), the old New York, June 8. Benny Leonard, who retired as undefeated lightweight champion of the world, to-night moved a step further in his comeback trip when he gained a points decision over Andy Saviola the Brooklyn welterweight in a ten round fight, Britain's sprint "hope" of Los

cords set up, every event in the hundred, beating two more from Leonard having the edge in most Interporter.

clubs had its thrill, the outstand- | Hobbs (S.L.H.) son of the famous apparently lacking, but his speed bination, as they possessed Robson, ing race of a wonderful afternoon's cricketer, filling fourth place. The and timing that made him a mas- Barson, Coward, Leach and Manselsport being the duel between "Heathens" also won the open ter ringman were enough to con- Smith, all of whom represented Tommy Hampson, the A.A.A. half- relay "flash" over a hundred yards. quer his opponent. The former Shanghai last month. The Single lous ball control, such polished mile champion, and his French Beardon, Symington and Parkes, champion was shifty, dodging most

The Englishman led from tween the six members of England's Saviola is a third-rate weiter.

furlong from home, where Martin team went to the National cham-winning most of his engagements Leonard is one of several "come-

Leonard held the lightweigh title from 1917 to 1924, when he Achilles Club scored their usual retired out of respect for his home in the 120 yards hurdles, after victory in the International match, mother's wishes that he would leave

Since his retirement he as been an actor on the vaudeville and legitimate 'stage, a newspaper correspondent, and an owner of a professional hockey team.

He started his caréer in 1912 when he was but 15 years old. He participated in no less than 200 bouts, almost one-third of which he won by knockouts.

Grimmett and Ponsford for England?

Oldfield Says Slow Bowler May P. V. Simpson, c sub, b Elliott 10 be Forced to do so

PONSFORD'S DENIAL

Brisbane, May 6.

"If the Board of Control persists in the present attitude to- E. H. Anstice, b Elliott wards C. V. Grimmett in regard to the last English tour it would not surprise me to see him go to England," said W. A. Oldfield, the Australian wicketkeeper, to-day.

He was asked if there was any truth in the rumour that three of the hottest favourites on record, | prominent Australian players were likely to go to England shortly following in A. G. Fairfax's footsteps. Though he knew nothing definitely. Oldfield said that Grimmett, W. H. Ponsford, and Parade, who, starting at 33-1, easily | H. E. P. Whitfield, were the players mentioned.

Oldfield arrived in Brisbane on the Orungal on Thursday and left to-day for Cairns, where he and his wife will spend a holiday.

He indignantly denied the suggestion that he intended to retire. "The best answer to that is that I am still playing," he said.

W. H. Ponsford said to-night that he knew nothing of any proposal that he should go to England to play cricket.

Melbourne, May 6.

6 FOR 36 BACHELORS DEFEAT

ELLIOTT

BENEDICTS.

BOOTH TAKES 3 WICKETS.

Half the Runs.

Shanghai, June 9. The Single XI. proved too strong for the Married XI. on the S.C.C. ground yesterday and won comfortably by 33 runs thanks to ex-The two mixed throughout, with cellent bowling by R. S. Elliott, the

On paper the Married XI. looked Leonard's old-time punches were to be the more formidable com-XI. could beast of only two Interporters, Elliott and Booth, but both came off, and with Hegarty Sinclair jumping into good batting form the bachelors gained meritorious victory.

Full scores were as follow:

Single XI. A. C. Sinclair, c & b Mansel-Smith H. O. Bramble, c Anstice, b

Findlay F. Marshall, c Barson, l Anstice T. Hegarty, c Barson, 1 Leach

R. Booth, c Findlay, b Leach H. J. M. Cook, l.b.w., b Findlay H. E. Orr, b Anstice B. L. Simpson, c Lane, b Mansel-Smith

S. Elliott, c Simpson, b Anstice O. Sidebotham, not out D. W. Howe, b Anstice

> Total 150 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Extras

W. T. Findlay ...10 .2 W. Mansel-Smith 11 E. H. Anstice 8 D. W. Leach 8 C. E. M. Thomson 2 Married XI.

C. G. W. Robson, l.b.w., b A. J. Barson, c Sidebotham, b Elliott

H. A. Coward, b Howe D. W. Leach, c Hegarty, b Elliott C. E. M. Thomson, b Elliott . P. J. Wilson, b Booth W. Mansel-Smith, not out ... R. W. Lane, b Booth

W. H. Findlay, c Hegarty, b Booth

> Extras Total 117 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

R. S. Elliott19 6 R. Booth21 4 48 H. E. Orr 8 1 D. W. Leach 4 0

There are so many things to think of in the golf swing that you cannot get along at all unless you give your whole mind to the job, and the more of a rabbit a man is the more completely does the game shut all his other worries out of his mind while he is in the bunkers or the rough.—Archie Compston. Self Analysis Is Not Good For Your

FRANCE NOW SEEKING TENNIS SCALPS.

Suzanne Training Mme. Mathieu.

FOR MATCH WITH HELEN WILLS Leach and Barson Score

> London, May 12. France is going to make her strongest bid, since the days of Suzanne Lenglen, to re-capture both premier Wimbledon titles, men's singles and women's singles, at lawn tennis this year.

For this reason the great Lenglen has been recently coaching the French champion, Mme, Mathieu, who won at Bournemouth this year in the British Hard Court championships.

There has never been a woman player who revealed such marvel-Suzanne. No one could be better fitted to supervise the training of her successor, and Mile. Lenglen is being accredited with a keen desire to engineer the downfall this year of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

On this account she has taken in hand Mme. Mathieu and experts declare that the pupil is now beginning to produce some of the Lenglen genius in mixing up the long and short returns which

always worried Helen so much. Suzanne's secret, it is declared is that Mrs. Moody must be made to run up and down the court far more than from side to side. Mrs. Moody it is thought will this year be given her strongest challenge since the retirement of MI Lenglen.

FRESHMAN AROUSES COACH'S HOPES.

Refused Professional Baseball Offer

OLYMPIC TRY-OUT.

Baton Rouge, La The best all-round athlete in the kill. freshman class at Louisiana State university this year is not a foot ball player. -

But Nathan Blair is almost Moore plan to enter him in the Olympic decathlon tryouts at New Orleans this spring.

Blair refused to accept several opportunities to play professional baseball this spring.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-MORROW.

RACING-Hughes and Hough, Litd., auction of Race ponies at Happy Valley at 5.80 p.m. LAWN BOWLS-Open Championship—

J. Fraser v. H. Gittins. R. F. Luz v. J. G. Meyer. J. J. Gregory v. W. Venables. On the Kowloon C.C. Green at

LAWN TENNIS-Mi xed Doubles. Indian R.C. v. Ladies R.C. Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C. U.S.R.C. v. Club de Recreio.

"C" Division. Kowloon Indians v. South Chini Indian R.C. v. Club de Recreio. Craigengower v. Hong Kong C.C Army T.C. v. Filipino Club. Y.M.C.A. v. Radio Sports. Kowloon C.C. v., Police R.C.

Graduates Assen. v. Chinese R.C. MALE THE PRIDAY OF CRICKHT-Interport Dinner at H.K.C.C. Pavillon at 8 p.m. BATURDAY. LAWN BOWLS

First Division. Taikoo R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. Civil Bervice C.C. y. Kowloon C.C. Police R.C. v. Kowloon Docks R.C. Club de Recreio v. Kowloon B.G.C. Second Division. Craigengower C.C. v. Taikoo R.C. Kowicon: U.C. Y. Civil Bestice U.C. Kowicon B.G.C. 7. Club de Rocreio. H.K. Electric R.C. v. Yecht Club.

"A" Division. South China v. Chinese R.C. Kowloon (C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. "B" Division. Craigengower v. University. Indian R.C. y. Army T.C.

LAWN TENNIS

South China v. Civil Bervice. Hong Kong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Chinese R.C. v. Club de Recrei South Chinal v. Club de Recréio. Kowloon Indiana v. Indian R.C. Hone Kone C.C. v. Filiping Club LAWN TENNIS.

The Art of Doubles Play Ground Shot Man and Volleyer

By Ray Dunlop

The ideal doubles combination is doubles is the net one. It is the the pairing of a good ground shot only attacking position, and as a player and a good volleyer. The successful doubles pair are always ground shots of the one make open- ready to attack, they must do se ings for volleyer to finish off. from the not.

Of the present day doubles pairs When your partner is serving and Jack Crawford is a great driver and you are at the net you must watch Harry Hopman a good volleyer. In for a lob. As he is coming in fast the C. Donohoe and R. Dunlop com- after his service it is almost imbination, Donohoe is the driver and possible for him to stop and go after Dunlop the volleyer. the lob. The net player must be

In doubles, as also in singles, it ready for and go after lobs. should always be remembered that When serving, if you serve to the the service is an attacking shot, and corners of the court, come in on a should always be used as such. It wide angle when following in to the should always be the aim of the net, as the net man will force a player in a doubles to hold his ser- wide return. If, however, you serve vice. In a championship it is al-down the centre of the court, come most a crime to lose one's service. up to the net on almost a straight A glance at the results of most of line as the easiest shot for your the doubles results in recent cham-opponent on this service is straight pionships shows that one lost ser-down the centre. vice has been responsible for a lost

In a doubles where the players are deep to the back of the court and of about the same standard, a lost and do not go for angles unless the service again means a lost set, or as the shot is sure to be a winner. If it is called, a "break through." an angled shot is not a winner ! (4)

The ideal service in a doubles is gives your opponent many angles to the slice into the first or forehand which to play his return, as you court which keeps very low and open up the court for him. gives the net player an opportunity When lobbing, always lob high. of making an interception. The and do not try very often for the ball must be hit up by the receiver fast lob that just goes over your our to get it over the net, and the move-ponent's head, as in most cases when the ment at the net, whether he inter-the opponent is fast on his feet he cepts or not, will always add to the is able to run back quickly and res mental difficulty of the receiver in under the toss; then he has an easy playing the shot. smash. The suspense of a high

toss coming down will often cause as How To Serve. The most effective service into player to miss it, and few can make the second or backhand court is the winners from one. C. Donohoe, is high, bounding, so-called "Ameri- an excellent example of a high can," service, which bounces away tosser. to the receiver's backhand. As The slow dropping return of service very few players like a high bound-vice to the server's feet is more: ing ball on the backhand, the reply effective than a fast return, which is often very weak and is usually is easier for " a good volleyer to to the net man, giving him an easy volley.

When one receiver is returning Care should be taken to see that very well, it is advisable for his you are in line with your partner, partner to atand on the service line If he is up at the net and you are and wait for an interception. Care at the back of the court, it gives should be taken, however, when the the opponents many angles to ex- rally once begins, to remember the ball player and preforms well on ploit. When you find that you are straight line formation. If your

the hardwood. He's good enough at the net with your partner back, partner is not returning well it on the track to make Coach Bernie drop back to him if he finds he can-would be suicide to stand up. not come up to the net to keep in When smashing, always aim well line with you.

back into the court, as most smashes

The most successful position in that miss are hit into the net,

Volley Deep.

When volleying, always volley

Hearne Booed At Lord's

SCORES 143 IN 300 MINUTES.

Boyes Carried Off. LORD TENNYSON'S RETURN

First-Class Averages

TO FORM.

London, June, 5. The weather was most unsuitable for cricket to-day, being cold and

day's play was Hearne's 148 not out tamely hitting up a simple catch's for Middleser in the game against mid-on. Lancashire, not because of its brilliance but because it took him five hours to make. The Lord's crowd

and remained content to get his averages to date: runs slowly. Hendren made 72 out of the Middlesex score of 226 for 8, (tea) but his batting was affected Shepherd (Surrey) ... 509 by the injury to his hand, which O'Connor (Essex) ... 628 has not fully recovered. Duckworth Ames (Kent) 615. gave an excellent display behind the E. Tyldesley (Lancs.) 502

stumps for Lancashire. (1981) Paynter Lancas) (1981) Yorkshire scored 212 for 8 (ten); Keeton (Notts) 576 against Warwickshire at Hull, and as a team they were disappointing. They were without Holmes, who is Larwood (Notts) 17 down with an attack of lumbago. Durston (Midd'x) Hampshire Interesting Side A. C. Rhodes (Yorks) 16 Derbyshire did badly in their Bailey (Hants). 82

shire, being all out for 186. Hamp- Kennedy (Hants) 48 shire, having leaten Yorkshire and The Indian Averaged the Indians, the victory over the The leading Indian averages champions was the first they had as follows at Bradford they got Yorkshire out for 56 in their, first innings, and Capt. C. K. Naidu won by five wickets are one of the P. E. Palla ... 261 mode to Interesting Coldes A & Lord Neal Frail 186 Tennyson, the Hampahire captain, Jehangir Khan frace 65 out of 98 in just over an With HOURS OF THE PARTY Boyes Ruoched Unconscions. W Amar Single Worthington bowled in great style Johangir Khan

to-day for Derbyshire. Hampshire had Boyes injured during the He Was Derbyshire innings. fielding close in and was struck on the temple by hit from Lee and floored. He was carried off the field unconscious but his condition is stated to be not

serious. Hammond was also slightly in jured on the knee when batting for Gloucestershire. (192 for 5 at the time) against Sussex at Horsham Fine Woolley Innings. Woolley played a fine caulties

cheerless, although wickets were innings for Kent against Glamorgan at Swanses, making 146 out of One of the main features of the total of 332 for 5 (tea) before First-Class Averages.

London, June & was sarcastic, but Hearne kept calm . The following are the first-class

the player is allowed to play one succeeds by keeping his eye on the bunch in the locker-room. Jorkins's trial and when he does, lot and bestroke over again at each hole; only ball."

handicap is 18, but there never was hold this muscles know all about it. he must make up his mind to do it "Keep your eye on the ball", is an 18-handicap man yet who could yet years later when you travito immediately after the stroke is the oldest rule in golf, and it stands not tell all the 20-handleap znen walk with your mind in control-played, and if his second attempt is for a denice of a lot. Speaking at exactly how it is done to give your mind in control-still worse, he cannot go back to the a meeting of some scientific, body first one. It is quite a good idea last year Ely filver Lodge said "I. What is this be is saying the difficult lob this walking side.

- but I have never heard that it do not know whether it has larger is all in the left wrist and the right becomes. It is the same larger is all in the left wrist and the right becomes. It is the same larger in all in the left wrist and the right denir becomes. It is the same larger in all in the left wrist and the right denir becomes.

What lets us down is the three or between vision and whole the up and do not hip at the three or between vision and whole the

Have you ever, played in a Kick- four bad holes that spoil the per- motion pictures of the drives of biff the ball out past cover-point. ers' Competition? I never heard of fect round. If we could only cut some of your friends of the Long. The average man, at any rate, has one being staged in this country, out the occasional bad shot we feel Handicap Brigade from the first tee no power of controlling his muccular that we should be quite all right, on a Saturday afternoon. The movements win i detail to the but in the States, where the The difficulty is to find a way of do- This golf game would be a lot extent that so many, golfordinary club takes his game more ing it.

Writes Archie Compston

seriously than he does here, the Where do these occasional bad he would only be content to trust want to get the old machine Kickers' Competition, is a favourite shots come from? If the player to his eye to visualise the stroke and running smoothly by concentrating side-show at the Country Club had the courage to walk up to our pass, the necessary orders on to his their attention, on the connecting Tournaments. His muscles know so rods, and it cannot be done The Kickers' Competition is got wrong. If he had the patience to much more about how to play the way. for the benefit of the Hard Lines practise each stroke until the whole stroke than he does!

gade, the players who come in to movement became absolutely au- But no, he must always be inter-ing to walk. You cannot for the benefit of the Hard Lines practise each stroke until the whole stroke than he does! the Nineteenth Hole to wring the tomatic, he would have no occasion fering and giving long-winded in make the thing any easier hearts of the Sympathetic Listen- for vain regrets. But as long as structions to his muscles how to do for him by trying to explain ers' Club with their stories of bad he is content to play the game in his it. Listen to Jorkins explaining to him how its is done. You can luck. In a Kickers Competition usual happy-co-luck style he only the whole thing to the rest of the only encourage him to make the

and product the white the state of the struct you how wond rive to that about der watch how I turn my a verifie Golfer, with your driving the Graduate American In a sense we are all lickers. There is a tremendous co-ordination how I keep my right shoulder well difficulties are those you have intro-

He is absolutely right. This co-left wrist and his right shoulder get ordination is the most amazing so fed up listening to his foolishness thing in the world, as you would that the very next time he walks realise if you got a series of slow on to the tee they go on strike and

simpler for the average golfer if ers try to do. They al



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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, June 14, 1932

Disquietude in the Far East.

alarm is being felt in England that most accomplished and brilliant develop into an open space wi the economic position in Japan may commercial leaders and statesmen re-act with grave consequences in in the Island Empire, exerts a anyone familiar with the situation powerful position in the commercial be followed. is aware of the danger that exists world. Having spent several years hai withdrawal of the Japanese leaders for the movement for PROMOTION OF troops has been accomplished, but Japanese development and expanthis makes one of the few assuring sion of the vast, rich territory. His settled; the boycott still continues, the Imperialists over the industrial and the economic crisis in Japan Manchuria at a time when money may easily precipitate hasty action is urgently needed at home. Busiwhich might quite conceivably lead ness, national, private and public, is of the leave of six months, which he to a fresh outbreak. In the face in an extremely had way in Japan, of the Japanese determination to and the economic crisis is so severe hold the acquired territory now that social and political revolution rank is regarded as likely to be anstyled Manchukuo, international is threatened. The agrarian classes nounced before the end of 1932. action will have to be deliberate and are almost in open revolt now and Several embassies in Europe and judiciously-planned, and the League if immediate and comprehensive re-Council will be faced with a difficult lief is not granted them they have and dangerous problem when the threatened violence. If Japan can Miles will succeed in one, or whether Lytton Commission's report is re-hold Manchuria, and her present Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent ceived at the end of the summer. At confidence appears, not unjustified, eign Affairs, would care to exchange the moment the League appears notwithstanding the protests of the his present appointment for one, in powerless, as Tokyo has intimated League and the Soviet menace, there which event Sir Miles might that Japan would fight to the limit is no question that development of to retain Manchuria. Now, Tokyo that country will prove of enormous appears engrossed with the ques-value to Japan in the future. But should be extended to the new do not seem to realize that the pre-State. The humour of this action sent must be safe-guarded before the does not seem to have impressed the future can be realized. The serious-Japanese, who are making a great ness of Japan's national position display on a matter which is will require the utmost effort of purely technical. The question of all the citizens and the whole counrecognition is merely a question try to remedy and the leaders would with Manchuria. It is of little significance, as everyone is aware On a charge of giving false controlling the country; that Japan- unemployed Chinese! was fined

Foreign Minister in the Salto | Ministry; it is almost certain that official recognition will be accorded April (which I regret has remained the new State, as the former president of the South Manchuria Railway is particularly anxious that the are shewn in the divergent views between the two countries. Count The cable to-day announcing that Uchida, recognized as one of the

in the Far. East. It is a matter in Manchuria, he is an authority on for congratulation that the Shang-that country and is one of the events among the startling happen-appointment as Foreign Minister,

ings of the past nine months. The would, therefore, be significant in ino-Japanese dispute is far from that it would indicate a triumph for banditry and rebellion against and agricultural factions which Japanese dominance in Manchuria have been protesting strongly have increased rather than abated, against the large investments in tion of whether official recognition the present administrators at Tokyo

tion plans are under consideration the early hours of yesterday mornand that the present administration; inglicitend and reported to the Police under the nominal leadership of the Pind heel wooded After two under the nominal leadership of the Pind heel wooded After two under the nominal leadership of the Pind heel wooded After two under the nominal leadership of the Pind heel wooded After two under the nominal leadership of the Pind heel wooded After two under the nominal leadership of the Pind heel wooded After two under the nominal leadership of the Pind heel wooded After two under the nominal leadership of the Pind heel wooded After two under the nominal leadership of the Pind heel wooded After two under the police was still in motion hear the Bay his of in Singapore. The His Honoir imposed a fine of the Government II as is runnoured with four the provided the Strength of the Strength with the provided the Police was still in motion hear the Bay his were undestrable with the Bay his time of the Police was still in motion hear the Bay his in Singapore. The His Honoir imposed a fine of the Count I and the Bay his time of the Police was still in motion hear the Bay his in Singapore. The His Honoir imposed a fine of the Count I and the Bay his in the His Honoir imposed a fine of the Count I and the Bay his in the His Honoir imposed a fine of the Count I and the Bay his in the His Honoir imposed a fine of the Count I and the Bay his in the His Honoir imposed a fine of the Count I and the Bay his in the His Honoir imposed a fine of the His Honoir imposed a fine o

Correspondence.

CHATHAM ROAD (KOWLOON) PLAYGROUND.

[The Editor, "China Mail."] Sir,-Will you please do me the favour to publish, for the information of Kowloon residents, enclosed letter from the Hon. Mr. which is opening at Chicago to- Free State of Ireland. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, conveying the Govern- nominate President Hoover as cutting themselves adrift from ment's decision on the Chatham the party candidate for the Pre- England and from Great Britain Road Children's Playground Kowloon?

lency the Officer Administering the sident Hoover is disposed to fa- ing. Government and to the Colonial Secretary for their kindness giving to my representations consideration the Government on the question of these playgrounds. I have endeavoured place before the Government the views of Kowloon residents, including the proposal to invite Senator in the world, and that when the proposal to invite Senator when the propo ing those of the Residents' Associa- Borah as the head of an in- come, when we will have pretion, as fairly and as impartially dependent Dry Party appears to selves, our Colonies, and the Dominin Mr. Hallifax's letter, were divergent, and in the circumstances I cannot help thinking that Government's decision is in the best interests of all concerned.

Yours, etc., J. P. Braga. Hong Kong, June 13, 1932.

> Hong Kong. 9th June, 1932.

Dear Mr. Braga, CHATHAM ROAD PLAYGROUN

[The Editor, "China Mail."]

With regard to your letter of 12t so long unanswered), it appears the Government that the correct solution of the difficulties which letter is to concentrate on the Cox's Road Site as a Playground whi leaving the Chatham Road Site

shelter with a view more to the requirements of grown up people. the Far East causes no surprise as tremendous influence owing to his issued that this line of action should

(Sd.) E. R. HALLIPAX.

MILES LAMPSON.

Predicted In London.

London, Yesterday. The future of Sir Miles Lampson. British Minister to China, is being Court this morning. discussed in diplomatic circles, on the assumption that he is unlikely to return to China on the expiration is at present enjoying, except per haps, for a few months.

His promotion to ambassadorial South America are likely to be vacant in 1988.

The only question is whether Sir Under-Secretary of State for Forasked to succeed Sir Robert Vansit tart.—Reuter.

News in Brief.

The "Clinic" motor van for the New Territories will be open for inspection to the public at 5 p.m. to-day at the Kowloon Hospital.

Whilst working in Jardine's Coal- who were charged with being

REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINATIONS.

Prohibition Disturbing Factor Once More.

HOOVER'S ATTITUDE.

Chicago, June 12.

vour the re-submission of the

in issue to the country. leaders may boycott the pre-lay-sidential campaign and concen-to Another Convert.

Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, the Governor of New York State, "Incidentally, if every Irishman who is seeking nomination as became a foreigner and therefore no the Democratic candidate in the longer entitled to the privileges of Presidential election, has taken the British Empire, they might see that there is more wisdom and feller, Junr. and has declared prosperity in store for their counhimself — after months of noncommittal statements — in fa- Empire than by severing themselves Colonial Secretary's Office, vour of expediting the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

There are very few 'n the Democratic camp who will oppose a referendum plank in the Democratic platform and it seems probable (assuming the renomination of Mr. Hoover) that Prohibition will cease to be serious election issue. Mr. Smith is Roosevelt's chief rival to the nomination. — Reuter's

American Service. A Survey of Democrat Field.

Stamford, Conn., June 3. Mr. Homer Commings, former closest relationship be maintained you forward under cover of your Democratic national conmittee chairman, made a survey of the present situation of Democratic delegates to-day and announced other." the following as the probable current line-up: For Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New Instructions have accordingly been York, 669 delegates, for other candidates, 415 delegates, doubtful or still to be decided, 72 dele-

> VILLAGE ROAD CASE.

Magistrate's Illness Causes Adjournment.

with instigating the murder of Port Jackson shark, and the Fung at Village Road on March 24 youngest of its kind that has made a formal appearance before ever been seen. Mr. Schofield in the Central Police

His Worship said, "The Assist- when he hooked something that ant Attorney-General and your he thought at first was a piece solicitor, defendant, have agreed of rock, but which, on being that this case had better be put hauled up, seemed to be a stellover, owing to the illness of Mr. fish.

Wynne-Jones, until Monday afteroon next at 2.30 p.m."

"CANNED GINGER." Chinese Smugglers Foiled in Singapore.

Singapore, May 27. and marked as containing tins be of "canned ginger" dispatched sack 11/2 inch in diameter, which from Hong Kong to a firm in supports the baby during its 12 Singapore, failed to pass officers months or so in the egg. of the Singapore Preventive Service, and investigation showed sack, the shark infant had on its that the cases contained contra- egg-casing a number of long band chandu valued at over tendrils, these being used, ap-

first, a man who came to take that caused the fisherman's line delivery and then two others who to sag were traced to a lodging house in Seah Street: Angelia and hand When three young Chinese

yard, Great George's Street last concerned in the importation of whether it would be diplomatically be well-advised to look more to the night, a coolie, Yip Kam-po, of 19 contraband into the Colony, were advisable to make a straightforward present instead of building dreams Stone Nullah Lane, was killed by a found guilty, by Mr. G. C. Dodd F Lance-Sergeant Wong Chiu, was vice, said that they were not able pital yesterday for treatment after whom the accused were evidentil

WHEN IRISH WILL BE FOREIGNERS

Effect of Severance from Empire.

LORD DERBY'S VIEWS

Speaking at Liverpool, Lord Trouble is expected at the Re- Derby said they must all feel conpublican National Convention cerned at what was going on in the

morrow (Monday) to re- "I don't think that those who are and the Dominions across the seas I am much indebted to His Excel-lency the Officer Administering the turbed by the reports that Pre-to-quite realise what they are do-

> "I would like to see our Government let them clearly understand It is suggested that the "Dry" what it means—that if they cut trate on electing "Dry" members this country as any other country ions, they will be to fit and

suffer for it. "Incidentally, if every Irishman try by remaining a part of the

CRANK SHAFT.

"A Curious Thing to Steal."

"A most curious thing to steal, even if one is hard up for money," remarked Mr. -W. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning, when he sentenced an unemployed Chinese to six weeks' jail for stealing an iron crank shaft from 224, Lockhart Road, an engineering shop.

Inspector McClelland remarked that these people as a general rule found money "some way or the

His Worship: Why should you steal this particular sort of thing? Defendant: I found it at the doorway, and I picked it up.

HOOKING A SHARK.

Four-Inch Baby Fished in Australia.

A queer baby, born to be an outlay, quivered feebly-in a dish at the Australian Museum. Cheng Kwok-yau, who is charged mere four inches long, it is a

Mr. William Norris, of Waverley, was fishing at La Perouse

Mr. Norris's son, however being one of those moderns who, so to say, teach their grandmothers to suck eggs—held that the haul was a shark's egg. And so it proved.

When opened in the Australian Museum, the curious specimen produced a live baby shark. complete with yoke-sack attach-Three packing cases declared ed to the lower portion of the under-side of its neck-a yoke-

In addition to this curious parently, to attach the egg to Inquiries led to the arrest of, sea-weed or rock. It was these

> The Port Jackson shark is the. only species that lay eggs.



with your cheese

NUDISTS ATTACK POLICE AT CAVE.

Two Killed and Four Badly Wounded.

SECRET RITES.

"Innocentists" Refuse To Surrender.

Vienna, May 14. About 80 unclothed men and wer men, besieged in a cave near Petrunia, Bessarabia, are defying all the efforts of police and townsmen to dislodge them.

They belong to a sect known as the "Innocentists," and their creed includes the advocacy of nudism. A party of five police descovered about 100 members of the sect

by torches. mouth of the cave.

FAMOUS CLUB HAVE TO CLOSE.

Junior Constitutional Needs £12,000.

A circular which has been sent to all members of the Junior Constitutional Club, Piccadilly, stantial sum of money immediateed and the premises sold.

club, it is stated, is £12,000.

the annual meeting which is to be held shortly and says a resolution the club at a moment's notice.

May 21 and authorising the sale walked out, causing certain derange albeit of a light variety.

known of London's old-established displacements having been rendered views different people take of Denmark out of the market. For sudden gust of wind plunged it into of anxiety to the committee since big building programme and the hurrying along the sunny 1926, when its membership fees change-over from the manual to the with a large fur round her neck. prosper. One is forced to wonder, ed very much like a real airplane,

Amalgamation.

Last month to compete with the rapid growth of younger institu- there is a group of operatives who tions, the club decided to break with tradition by allowing wives and a women friends of members to make use of it during week-ends. This experiment was successful enough for the rules to be altered so as to permit women to use the club for meals every day.

Even this move, however, has helped only in a small measure to improve the club's finances.

Attempts have been made to amalgamate with other clubs, and it is hoped that some such action may yet be taken, but in the meantime there is a danger of the club, which was founded 45 years ago, passing out of existence.

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

'Plane Landed by "Blind" Pilot.

periment in which the aeroplane was not only flown but also landed Lieut, J. J. Parks, at Heston Air-

covers the rear cockpit of the aero- this time become inured to telephone plane and prevents the pilot sitting trials even in normal circumstances. there from seeing anything other Now is a good time for local wags than his instruments. In the open to give practical effect to their oft

tions in the air, as in ordinary sage through a chit book messenger blind flying. Hight Lieut: Parks, or by walking the length of a few experience, determined to attempt telephone. That, of course, is

Captain Baker fold him his posi- no matter how good the service? tion through the speaking tube, and Tricks of Temperature gave him information about the To'turn from Have to say, it approach gilde. The approach necessary sometimes to get away specified was made accurately and from the ponderous theme of political when the light Lieut with a wonderful diversity of landing (tasks and when to hold on westless concentions as well and the round and set the fall down fine with a wonderful diversity of the ground and set the fall down fine with a wonderful diversity of the ground and set the fall down fine with a wonderful diversity of the ground and set the fall down

Shanghai Suffering from Strikes

Industrial World Worried Over Employees

VAGARIES CAUSE WEATHER DIVERSE COSTUME

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

In the last news letter relative to he was treated one morning to fog carrying on secret rites in the the vicissitudes through which the in the approved style of the British cave, which serves them as a meet- good city of Shanghai is now pass- metropolis. He confessed that the ing place. It was brightly lighted ing, it was pointed out how past misty weather recalled to his mind experience has taught one to expect other skies and almost made him of power, I would issue orders for ranged from the Royal Palace it-Sending for reinforcements, the labour troubles in a veritable spate, feel homesick. But those who are an immediate general mobilisa- self down to the market gossips, police posted themselves at the one strike usually being followed actually domiciled in the misnamed tion." by another, since the labouring "Paris of the East" perforce have Trotzki apparently does not feel ing stated definitely that an un-Suddenly the Innocentists rush- classes in Shanghai are a highly to take more than an academic in- sanguine that the present Kremlin known airplane had plunged into ed out by another exit and attack. impressionable lot and the force of terest in local atmospherics from Ministers will act as promptly as he the sea some distance out from the ed the police, who were forced to suggestion is great. The writer of the standpoint of what to wear, for would, but believes that " war beopen fire with rifle, killing two these notes, being a man of modest a warm morning is art to be foltween a Hitlerian government and the plane nor the occupants had people and seriously wounding disposition, is somewhat diffident of lowed by a chilly eve, and vice versa, the Soviet Union is inevitable withclothing himself in the mantle of a and unless the denizens of Suburbia in a very short time after Hitler's

Twenty arrests were made with prophet, but at the risk of appear-happen to have the foresight of coming into office in Germany. the help of civilians from Petrunia, ing to pose as a wiseacre, he cannot equipping themselves, when they go He indicates the conviction that The rest of the Innocentists have help drawing attention to the fact to town in the morning, with the in any event the German proletariat, retreated into the cave and refuse that the events of the last 24 hours necessary sartorial impedimenta, including the Social Democrats and

Shanghai residents woke up this time heavy hearts and light pockets. morning to learn from the newspapers that there had been trouble overnight among the telephone operators and that a partial walkout during the night was liable to

be followed by a general walk-out,

This, coming so closely at the heels of the Post Office and newspaper printers' strikes, does not present a reveals that unless they find a sub- particularly bright augury for the industrial world of this much ly the club may have to be dissolv. harassed city and gives rise to gnaving fears that there may be The sum necessary to save the other troubles yet, with the Tram-

way Company, or some other public The circular calls attention to utility concern, as the next victim. A Bombshell. As in the case of the printers' rules to permit the dissolution of shell to the management. The first

news the Company's officials had of Following the annual meeting the strike was between 7 and 8 there will be a special meeting to o'clock last night when a certain consider and, if thought fit, pass a number of Chinese mechanics on the ments, which were quickly put

> All offices and stations of the Company have been placed under are sympathetic to those dislodged from their former posts and would not hesitate to throw a monkey wrench into the delicate mechanism of the telephone plant if they got the fact that the mechanics who struck last night were danger of losing their

positions but walked out sympathy with those who have than all of China's politics. come, and who will come, under the pruning knife. There seems to be a sort of trade union freemasonry among the labourers of Shanghai. This is seen even in private households, where the dismissal of the cook, boy or amah is usually the signal for a general walk-out of all the menials.

Automatic Service Functions. In the event of a general strike, the automatic service is expected to A remarkable "blind flying" ex- function as usual, and in the meantime, telephone subscribers are requested to possess their souls in by word of mouth has been done by patience and co-operate with the Captain V. H. Baker and Flight Company in the event of dislocation of the "information" and repair service departments, of the Com-Flight Lieut. Parks was flying pany. This is no shock to the under the hood, which completely average Shanghailander, who has by front cockpit was Captain Baker. really save time by sending a mes-After doing a number of evolu-repeated contentions that one can who is a flying instructor of long blocks rather than relying on the to land the machine without remoy- libel. Is there any part of the ing the hood. world where satisfaction is complete

Shanghai, June 8. felt quite at home in Shanghai when have furnished a definite confirmathey are liable to contract a chill of Trade Unions, will be compelled to and in plenty of time for the radio tion of his observations of last the kind that swells doctors' bank appeal to the Soviets for aid against announcer to include it in his re-

> An Unknown Quantity. "Shanghai mind," is an unknown and the world Trotzki will never mine whether the plane was a quantity in the best of times. This have the opportunity of pressing the foreign one, or one of the Army sometimes produces curious effects button so dramatically. Stalin, machines. in the streets. Between the palatial though ruthless in energy, is, in Cathay Hotel and the Race Course | foreign affairs a prudent politician. 15 minutes' ride in a ricsha-your Lenin was as much a doctrinaire as scribe the other morning spotted a Trotzki, but remained a realist. But determined, however, that no Dutch bowler, straw boater, sun helmet to the exile the ideas that once took and the Stetson felt hat, which such sharp definite shape in his always enjoys a prodominance, in good weather and bad. People cannot make up their minds as to the selection of their headgear, that is sense."

to say, the male section of the local populace, for the dear ladies have already discarded their Winter is to be put forward altering the strike, the trouble came as a bomb- handicaps in the way of superfluous garb and now do their shopping resplendent in all the glory of their Summer raiment. But there are exceptions even among the ladies. resolution dissolving the club on night shift, without any notice, still wearing woollen overcoats, some of whom may be seen to be

It is curious to note the queer Constitutional one of the best is believed to be the fact of staff times illustrating the different of Canada will force the bacon of to see, its moorings broke, and a political clubs have been a source necessary by the completion of a things. A stout lady was seen economic reasons, let us hope that the sea, never to rise again. She looked distinctly warm.

But a queerer thing was, seen along Bubbling Well Road last week. police guard, as it is known that A large establishment in this street sells refrigerators, and nothing but refrigerators, and has a much respected Chinese manager, who was seen standing at his shop-door contentedly quaffing a glass of steaming hot water-perchance doctor's orthe chance. This is borne out by ders-for it had nothing to do with the coldness of the weather or the nature of the goods he sold. desultory study of the passing in throng at times is more interesting

SHARE MARKET.

the Stock Exchange to-day states: The opening session this morn-there was one thing that did stick ing was not very promising, prices in their gizzards and that having given way generally, with Canadian bacon. a poor demand.

Union Insurances, \$445. Hotels (Rights), \$1.10/1.15. Hong Kong Trams, \$22.80. China Lights (Old), \$22.60. Telephones (P.P.), \$23%. Cements (Combined), \$18.20.

Buyers. Canton Insurances, \$1,200. China Fire Insurances, \$600. Douglases, \$27. H.K. & W. Docks, \$18. Hotels (Rights), \$1. Hong Kong Lands, \$77. Hong Kong Realties, \$11.85. Hong Kong Trams, \$227/4. Star Ferries, \$90. Yaumati Ferries (Old), \$88%. Yaumati Ferries (New), \$82. Macao Electrics, \$24. Canton Ices, \$6. Dairy Parms \$28. Sinceres, \$164. Constructions (Old), \$5. Constructions (New), \$14.

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TROTZKI ONCE MORE.

His General Ideas.

"BLOODTHIRSTY NONSENSE".

Nauen, (Berlin) May 20. The Boersen Courier on Friday morning splashes a remarkable article by Leon Trotzki published tragic descent and subsequent disin the American Forum, in which he declares that Hitler's coming into appearance into the sea off Huapower in Germany would mean the Hin was broadcast over the radio real situation being placed on last night, turned out to-day to French hegemony in Europe, since Hitler would place Germany France's disposal for a crusade shape of an airplane. And there against the Soviet Union.

In these circumstances Trotzki on the kite. states he would have the nomination were he in power in when I would receive telephonical- thus ending a period of great exly the news of Hitler's assumption citement in the Capital which

Commenting upon this in an brain appear to become confused images and out of these images there is evolved bloodthirsty non-

ENGLAND AND ITS BACON.

Canadian Hopes for New Market.

Vancouver, May 9. people who used to make bacon in nobody who saw it thought for a make it and eat it, but also to ex- else. The official message was

be noted that England is very well trained in the matter of bacon and certain way of attaining the English bacon market, and that is to produce good bacon.

I recall that during the war when one went on leave among message to Bangkok. one's friends and relatives, one found the most admirable spirit of sacrifice in all matters pertaining to the table. Men would cheerfully put glucose in their tea instead of sugar; they would eat "ersatz" bread; they would devour butter The official summary issued by substitutes with glee and go without meat till further orders. But

> stolid citizens blaspheme loudly in formally to be made by Mr. Ed. the presence of their lady wives ward Cadbury to the Selly Oak Coland tender daughters about it. I leges, Birmingham, suppose that it was a sort of war. The collection was obtained. bacon produced by Canada for war the East by Dr. A. Mingana, who consumption. It didn't taste too is to act as their curator. There bad to a man from the trenches; are over 2,000 manuscripts, each what it lacked most was the au- bound in book form, 600 of them

a-frying.

MODEL AEROPLANE KITE.

Plunges Into Sea and Cause Excitement.

A SLAMESE INCIDENT.

Bangkok, May 26. The "unknown airplane" whose have been a boy's kite, made in the was neither crew nor passengers

A chagrined official at the seathe side resort reported this to the Kremlin, for "at the very moment Ministry of Defense this morning, been found by rescue parties which set out immediately after the "accident."

The message was received last night in time for at least one sume of the day's news. It is reported that His Majesty the King editorial, the Boersen Courier was informed of the report and was The Shanghai weather, like the writes: "Fortunately for Russia greatly concerned, anxious to deter-

Dutch and French mail planes were immediately thought of by explane was due and that the French planes, under no circumstances, would be flying in that region. It was learned that an Army plane was to have flown from Prachuab to Don Muang and was to arrive there this morning. Consternation was felt in many quarters until this plane safely arrived at Don Muang, the pilot being unaware of the sensational "accident at Hua

Then the truth was learned at Hua Hin. A boy whose name remains unknown to-day had constructed a kite of more than the ordinary size in the form of an airplane and was The difficulties of the Junior right. The reason for the walk-out contrasts seen in the streets, some-certain hopefulness that the bacon storm blew up. It was driven out Advices from London indicate a flying it when yesterday's coastal

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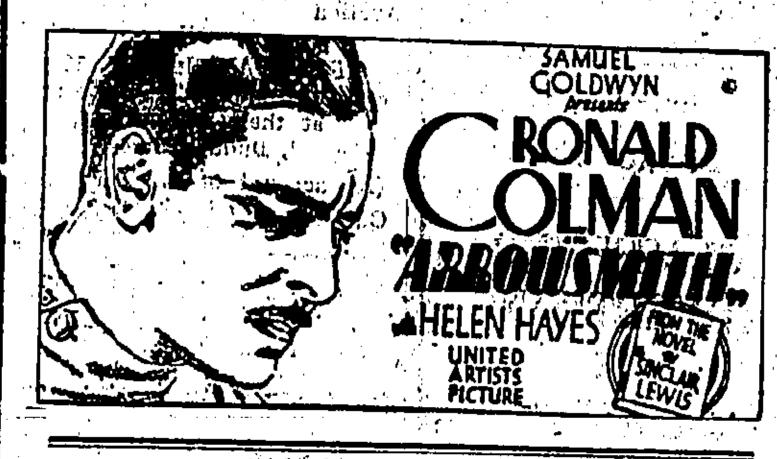
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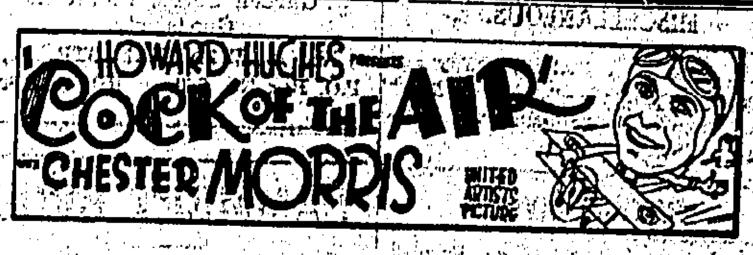
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Appeal For Liberty Of Action

and Wilsons Ltd. was held yester- ping and all other, industries, and the eight throughs, three were Briday at Salisbury House, London- the reduced transit services both tish and three of four figures. wall, E.C. Mr. David Davies (the by sea and land, have inevitably Passengers entered during the said: The amount of profits avail-increased rather than a diminished classes. able for distribution at December percentage. 31, 1931, is £114,794. The interest The report and accounts were on the Four per Cent. Debenture adopted. stock and the dividends on the Preterence shares have also been paid for the year 1931, so that the gross total of profits divided amounts to £184,707. While our profits are considerably less than in 1930, considering the prevailing conditions the Morning Post Medical Corresthroughout the world, this result

can be regarded as satisfactory. World trade was even worse 1931 than in 1930. So far as the infantile paralysis, for example, are coal trade is concerned, the pro-smaller than the more common longed and severe depression bacteria, and it is customary to throughout the iron, steel, ship-speak of these invisible structures building, carrying and engineering as "ultrea-microscopic." Much of industries caused a further shrink- the difficulty which exists in pro- Singapore for this port on June 11 age in the demand for fuel.

face greater difficuties than ever. visibility of the casual organisms. at about noon. Owing to their inability to dispose A long step forward is revealed. The P. & O. s.s. Karmala left of their own output, the French in the current issue of "The Lan-Singapore for this port on June Government introduced a licence cet," where Professor J. G. Leding- 11 at 11 a.m., and is due here tosystem in August, which applies to ham and Dr. G. H. Eagles, of the morrow at about 6 p.m. all imported coal. More recently Lister Institute, report that the Belgium and Germany have taken virus of vaccination serum can be similar action. The aggregate re-seen. Nearly 80 years ago a worksult of these restrictions has been er on the Continent named Paschen to reduce considerably the quantity put forward similar claims and for exported from this country.

cent. tariff on imports of iron and dering controversy. steel, since increased to 83 1-3, will The present research work began have a beneficial effect upon that with a potent suspension of the place on a substantial scale the coal which was known to retain the trade will naturally benefit to a virus particles. The contents corresponding extent. Consequent-this tilter were then "spun" in ly, there is reason to hope for some new model high-speed contrifuge apthe remainder of this year.

Shackles on Coal Trade. Government to restore liberty of the potency of the deposits varied action to the coal trade and to free with the number of Paschen bodies it from those shackles which now they contained. impede its recovery. No Act of Professor Ledingham and his co-Parliament, no organisation impos- worker went further and washed ed upon us from outside, can win these bodies free from all virus port crew for foreign service, in back for us our former position in solution, and their strength was the markets of the world. We still maintained. This, they as-

enterprise and initiative. Our visible structures are the cause business is, in the main, an export the reactions in the skin produced business. We are told by the by vaccination. Since hitherto Government and the economists "vaccination" was considered to be that exports must be encouraged. due to an invisible virus, this work Consequently, we may confidently is a great advance. It is noteanticipate that—at any rate, so far worthy that the advance has been as the export trade is concerned—tobtained with ordinary microscopic the Government will allow the pro- apparatus, and it makes it hopeful visions of the 1980 Act to lapse on that other ultra-microscopic December 31 of this year.

our business. I am sure you will virus," may be discovered to be realise the extraordinary difficulties visible after all.

London, May 11. | which we have had to encounter dur-The twenty-fourth annual ordin- ing the course of the year. The al- tries, of which three were British ary general meeting of Ocean Coal most universal stagnation in ship- and none of four figures, while of

NOTEWORTHY DISCOVERY Microbes' Identity Cards

It is generally accepted (writes pondent) that a special group of living organisms which cause such in diseases as measles, smallpox, and

this long period "Paschen bodies" It is anticipated that the 10 per have been the subject of a smoul-

industry, and if a revival takes vaccination virus in a special filter improvement in our trade during paratus, capable of speeds up to 14,000 revolutions per minute. The deposits thus obtained were rich in We would appeal to the National the so-called Paschen bodies, and

must achieve this through our own sert, leaves no doubt that thes iviruses, such as those responsible Coming now to Wilsons side of for measles or even Gye's "cancer

HARBOUR OFFICE,

Low Freight Figures Returned.

The Harbour Office Reports for the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yesterday gave a fair movement of vessels with a fair tonnage. Freights were low, both the inwards and throughs failing to reach five figures. The total tonnage entered was 27,980. There were eight inward regis-

chairman of the company) presided. curtailed the consumption of coal. period included 24 Europeans and The chairman, in moving the Of the reduced volume of trade 888 Asiatic deck, British vessels adoption of the report and accounts, available, Wilsons have secured an carrying 452 out of the total in all Details below:-

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STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. s.s. Rajputana left viding anti-sera for these so-called at noon with the outward English In our export trade, we have to "virus diseases" is due to the in- Mails, and is due here to-morrow

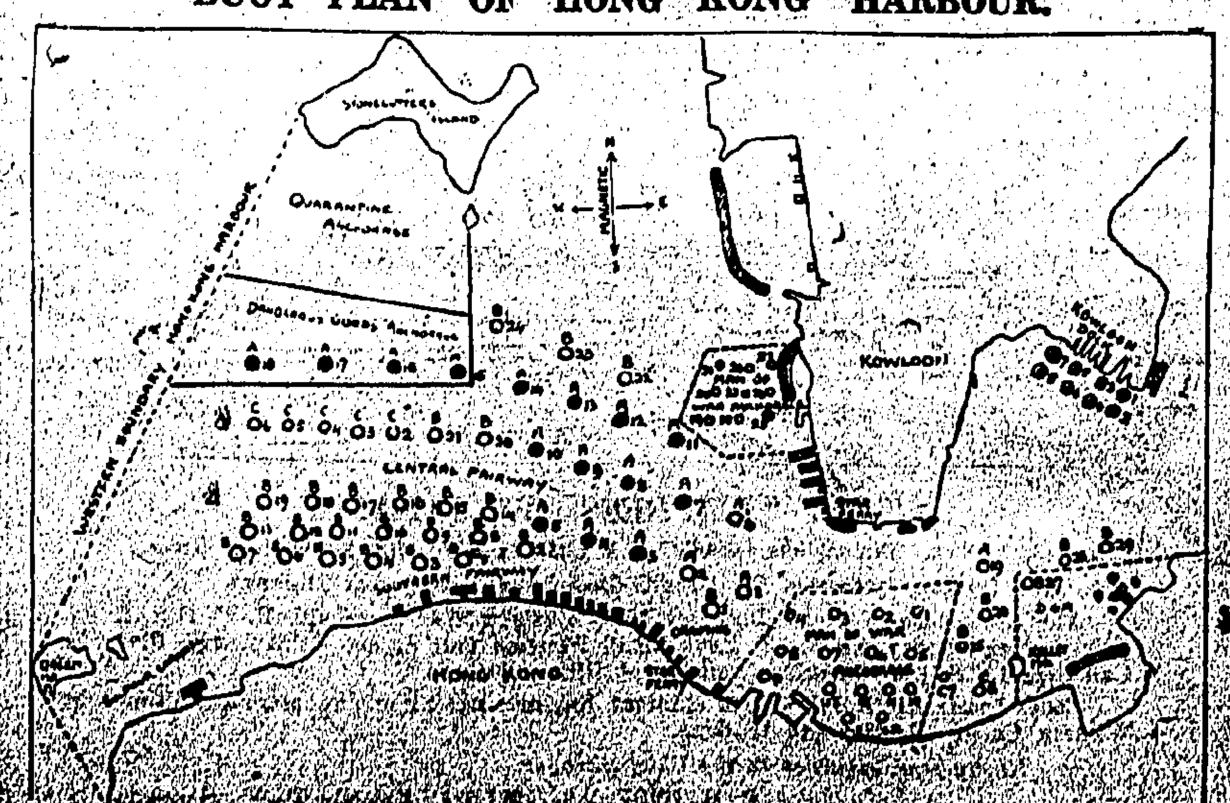
CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of cargo ex m.v. Australien are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after June 15. Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Benvannoch are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after June 17.

H.M.S. Norfolk, Captain J. E Somerville, D.S.O., now serving in the Second Cruiser Squadron, Home Fleet, will recommission at Devonport about the end of August, or early in September, with a Devonanticipation of her transfer to the America and West Indies station. This will be the first time one of the of post-Washington 10,000-ton cruisers has served on this station.



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RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July	
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##*SOUDAN	6,800	6th Aug.	
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	27th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
11*BURDWAN	6,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg,
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MALWA	11,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
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*KARMALA	9,000 17th Jun	
*SOUDAN	6.800 28th Jun	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
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MANTUA	10,000 80th Jun	
NELLORE	7,000 4th Jul	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Whema
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Arrivals Of Ships

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Dakar Maru, Japanese str., 4,888 tons, Capt. K. Irobe, from Helikon, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. W. Anderson, from Sai-

Java, Norwegian str., 5,215 tons, Capt. E. Meyer, from Soura-Pure Cane Molasses & Co.

Kueichow, British str., 1,220 tons, buoy No. B15.—B. & S. Tjisadane, Dutch str., 5,779 tons, buoy No. A2.—J.C.J.L.

Monday, June 13. Antung, British str., 2,107 tons, Tatsuta Maru, Japanese str., 10,028 is none the less satisfactory for Capt. D. Lupton, from Holhow, buoy No. B14.-B. & S. Chekiang, British str., 1,313 tons, Capt. F. H. Graybrouk, from

Amoy, buoy No. B21.—B. & S. Dorry, Chinese str., 1,083 tons, Capt. J. Bruhn, from Quenhon, buoy No. B12.—Chau Yue Teng. Glengarry, British str., 5,843 tons, Capt. J. Angier, from Singa-

oromiko, British str., 1,541 tons, Eumaeus, for Shanghai. Captain E. Jones, from Port Hydrangea, for Swatow. Campha, Yaumati Anchorage. Sipora, for Canton. Sze Wai & Co.

La Plata Maru, Japanese str., 4,886 tons, Capt. M. Yajima, from Kobe, buoy No. A1.-O.S.K. Weihaiwei, buoy No. B1.-J.M. Muinam, Danish str., 1,789 tons,

Capt. V. L. Relster, from Swatow, buoy No. B16 .-- John Manners & Co. Tsingtao, buoy No. A8.—N.Y.K. Preussen, German str., 5,050 tons

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> tons, Capt. S. Ito, from Mani la, Kowloon Wharf .- N.Y.K. Zuiderkerk. Dutch str., 5,229 tons, Capt. Southerdam, from Shange hai, buoy No. A6.—J.C.J.L.

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States, referring to the twentieth kok on the return run. Actually. formed that all Goods are being land- anniversary of the sinking of the she arrived three days ahead of ed at their risk into the hazardous Titanic, in which the commander time. and/or extra hazardous Godowns of had been second officer, reported Godown Co., Ltd., whence and, or that "Charles Herbert Lightoller, from the wharves delivery may be ob- whose bravery was one of the re- HONG KONG TIDES. deeming features of the disaster, is] No claims will be admitted after the lying forgotten, helpless, and de-

Captain J. D. Daintree. To comply with the General Bond- retired, has been awarded a Naval ed Warehouse Regulations consignees Pension of £55 a year, in the must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable Captain S. R. Olivier. C.M.G. re-Captain S. R. Olivier, C.M.G., re tired, on January 21.



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With rather more frequency than has been necessary or desirable we are reminded of depression in shipbuilding and shipowning. It is satisfactoy to note a change, however slight, in the position and we think that the most should be made of every sign which points to renewed presperity in the industries concerned. In the following account of the M.S. "Erria's" maiden trip we are glad to be able to strike a note of optimism. What happened in the case of her return voyage from the East may be a more or less isolated instance in these times-of scarce freights and depleted passenger bookings, but it

The "Erria," a 9,000-ton ship with 87 passenger cabins, is owned by the East Asiatic Co., and fitted with 9,400 i.p.h. Burmeister and Wain two-stroke double-acting Diesel machinery. She returned from Bangkok last month with a full cargo and every passenger cabin occupied. She made a fine sight as we watched her approaching Tilbury, and by arrangement with the owners' representatives in this country, Messrs. Escombe Mc-Grath and Co., we boarded the vessel and learned the particulars of er first round trip.

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The time used is Standard, or mean Goods have left the Godowns, and all stitute in Santa Rosa Hospital, time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 'alifornia."

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The person who is evidently im-All broken, chafed, and damaged personating me must be the victim should be subtracted from the depths.

June 14 to 20, 1982.

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Recognition of Manchukuo.

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Developments Threat. The city is at present deluged with peasant delegations from all

parts of Japan, urging on the authorities the necessity for immediate relief measures in agrarian districts, and threatening further developments, if the situation is not remedied quickly.

The Army is fully alive to the dangers of the situation, and is doing its utmost to stave off the possibility of serious agrarian outbreaks.

The Prime Minister, Viscount Saito, also recognises the gravity of the situation, and is doing his best to relieve it.

It is believed that the peasant de-The Seiyukai resolution for the legations are being directed by Central organisation.

Count Uchida is conferring with Viscount Salto, Premier, declared the War Minister, General Araki on it was the intention of the Govern- the policy in Manchurla, the possible recognition of Manchukuo. It is expected that Count Uchida will Bul see Viscount Saito, Premier, to-day or to-morrow with reference to the invitation to become Foreign Mini-

> Recognition of Manchukuo. The Seiyukai and Minseito parties have decided to present a joint resolution to the Diet to-morrow, urging the Government to recognise the Manchukuo Government as soon as possible. The Government ap- Cal pears sympathetic to the matter Mut but official quarters intimate that definite action is unlikely before the contents of the Lytton Commission's report are revealed in Sep- Pig

Count Uchida, chairman of the S.M.R., who arrived in Tokyo yesterday, is known to favour early recognition, and consequently proponents of the proposal are hoping he will accept the Premier's offer of the Foreign portfolio. Inner circles Por intimate that the acceptance is by no means assured, despite the widespread belief that his acceptance is certain.

Growing Poverty in Japan. London, Yesterday.

The possibility of very serious reactions, with consequent reactions Su in the whole of the Far East, un- Su less the growing poverty in Japan is arrested, is a development, cognis- ve ance of which is taken in England in her close observation of the Far Eastern situation.

It is realised that Japan's economic condition has greatly worsened Ra since the struggle with China in Bro Shanghai and Manchuria. This Ca has been evidenced by the extent of Japanese expenditure on import- Ca ed munitions and the effects of the Ca implacable boycott imposed on Co-

Japanese goods by China. The Financial News points out Cur that Japanese economic stability is Da dependent, to a vital extent, on her Da international trade, and its restora- Do tion is a very urgent task confronting the Far East. In this connection, an important aspect of the Shanghai conference—"Shanghai's function as a sheet anchor -- to China is emphasised by Mr. O. M. Gu Green, formerly Editor of the North China Daily News, in a letter to the Manchester Guardian in regard to La comment made by that journal on Lo

the Shanghai conference last week. Mr. Green observes that the Shanghai question is older than the recent Japanese incursion, as evidenced by the establishment of the Mu enquiry by Judge Feetham in 1980, Oy with its reasonable basic recom- Pa mendations. He is of the opinion Per that Shanghai's stability, before the Pi requistite trade revival in the Far Plan East and the present uncertainty of Po Shanghai's future, is undoubtedly Pol affecting trade, and remarks that Pr there is no malignity in the idea of Ra a proposed conference by the in-Ro terested Powers.

INTEGRITY OF CHINESE CUSTOMS.

Japan's Assurances To England.

London, Yesterday. "The Japanese Government has informed us that they share desire to see the integrity of Chinese Maritime Customs maintained and that Japanese control of the Manchurian Customs will be entirely inconsistent with those assurances. Capt. Anthony Eden. Foreign Under Secretary, replied thus to a question on this matter in the House of Commons by Sir A. M.

Samuel to-day. Captain Eden, replying to Mr. Morgan Jones said it was not pos- Queen, who made an unsuccessful her personally, but they objected to sible to accept the suggestion of attempt to "gate crash" her way in- her girls finding employment in Frank and Rutley (Hanover ence to be held at Geneva instead troupe of "Whoopee Girls," has re- tion of the labour market. of Shanghai as planned by the turned again. Council meeting on Februclusion was reached, as a result of without the girls. the confidential discussions which Texas landed from the Bremen come over and matry her so that must precede the setting up of and want on to Paris for a four she would become a British subdoubt that the Powers concerned manager and her secretary, with volunteered and went over to see river, is secluded in grounds and would arrange to keep the League the avowed intention of studying her, but she turned down his offer, fully informed Reuter.

MARKET KONG APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

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NIGHT CLUB QUEEN.

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Turtles, small fr. water

Texas Guinan in France Again But Without Her Girls.

Texas Guinan, the Night Club

not days' stay. She travelled with her ject. An Englishman jat conce French acts for a night club, she Recently her show, Too Hot for wants to open in New York

She stated that she had just start-Case Guinan, and that her enter was too hot for them. brises in America were all going

Texas made no complaint about the refusal of the authorities to permit her to land on her previous visit, and she said she quite well understood the reason for their attitude.

Turnipa, Punti (Long)

Water Lily Root

Vegetable Marrow ... E

Water Cress 面 洋 菜

When Texas was forced to return to America from her last ex- many years the country home of ploit it was pointed out that the authorities had nothing against proposed Round Table Confer- to France a year ago with her France in view of the then condi- Square) to a client of Wm. Grogan

On that occasion she and her This time, however, the "gates" troupe of girls were confined If and when any con- are wide open—and she has come their hotel for a week, and she made an appeal for an Englishman to Paris," was banned in Meveral American towns on the thunds that what was too hot for Paris

So far there is no suggestion of

THE LATE MR. EDGAR WALLACE.

Country Home Sold.

Chalklands, at Bourne End, for the late Mr. Edgar Wallace, has been sold privately by Knight, and Boyd (Hamilton Place, Picca-

"In the oak-panelled library of Chalklands Mr. Wallace wrote many of his books. The house, which is about a mile from the look over a broad valley and a beautiful reach, of the Thames The miniature estate includes

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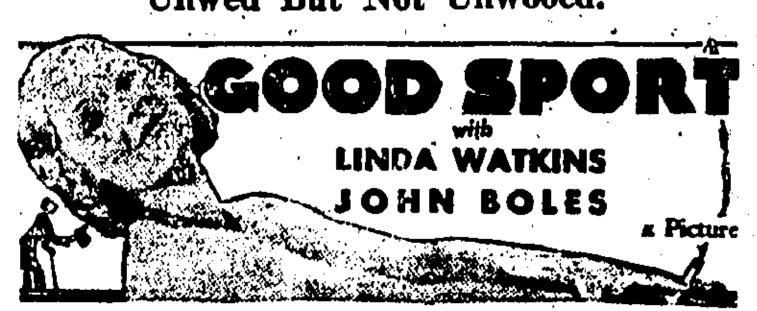
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NEXT CHANGE

COMMENCING THURSDAY, 16th JUNE. Unwed But Not Unwooed.



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, TEL. 25313.

ARMED ROBBERY IN CENTRAL.

Rusty File Daggers Used.

WOMEN TERRORISED.

Six Men Escape with Big Haul.

Rusty file daggers and rolls of driving slowly and steadily. wire were used by six Chinese who g perpetrated a robbery on the first floor of 23 Lee Yuen Street West Central district, shortly before seven o'clock this morning. They speed averaging 25 miles per hour Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. made good their escape with haul of jewellery and money to

the total value of \$745. Ho Heung, a married woman, who together with another woman were the only occupants on premises at the time, told Police that she was aroused by a Steamship wharf and was return- Irish Free State Government it noise at the stair door. On open-ling to Wanchai. Defendant had ing it she saw a man, who had two previous convictions for called five days ago, and who had negligent driving.

cubicle, which had been advertised. Worship recommended the defen-Whilst talking over the final dant's licence to be cancelled. bargain, five others followed, and brandishing their file daggers | Cho Fau-sang, the driver of a drove the two women to a cubicle public car, who cut across a tram-

money and jewellery they could A. R. Brittain was fined \$20. lay their hands on. The jewellery included a platinum ring set with Yick Lam, the driver of a diamond, valued at \$100, also a a taxi-cab, who overtook - a pair of rattan bangles mounted private motor car at a nasty with gold and another pair of bend near Shing Wong Street I twisted pattern bangles, to the in Caine Road, was fined \$30 and ! value of \$100

After the women had freed the offence by his Worship. themselves from their bonds, the Traffic-Inspector C. F. Alexander Police were sent for, Inspector J. said he was riding in- motorcycle vestigations.

"MARTYR SQUAD."

Cagney Hollywood's Latest "Recruit."

MARLENE DIETRICH SUSPENDED.

Cagney, two of the most highly post had recently been lowered, repaid performers in films, have marked that it was the owner's fault been suspended by their studios if he or she bought a car with a low because of disputes over work and hood. salary respectively.

The Paramount organisation suspended the contract of Josef von Sternberg, the German director of Fraulien Dietrich's best known films, following a quarrel over the form in which "The Blonde Venus," in which Dietrich and Herr von Sternberg are now engaged, was to be filmed, and the company intimated then that they would not pay Fraulein Marlene's salary any longer if she continued to refuse to work without Herr von Sternberg. Now they have suspended her contract too.

Meanwhile James Cagney, the star of "Taxi" and "Larceny Lane," whose rise to fame has is becoming common among Nevada been both recent and meteoric, be- officials holding elective positions. comes No. 8 in the martyr squad Recently all officials in Nye County of suspended Hollywood lumin- reduced their salaries voluntarily

TO-DAY'S TRAFFIC COURT.

(Continued from Page 1.) Horn Annoyance.

Pang Choi, who sounded his horn extremely loudly in Hollywood Road outside the Central Police Station was fined \$5. Sergeant McInnis said that car drivers were inclined to "blow" their way through crowded streets instead of

Speeding.

Lee Lok, the driver of a public vehicle, who drove from Bonham Street East, through Queen's Road Central to Pedder Street, at was fined \$25.

Sergeant's Chase. to-day states that during the de-Going at a speed of 45 miles an hour on his motor cycle, Traffic- bate on Friday all the information Sergeant M. Clarke was unable to available will be given. catch Cheung Man, who speeded in Hennessy Road. By the time, the the Sergeant did catch him, the defenthe dant had driven to the Canton tions with the members of the

further negotiations in preparation arranged to occupy a rented In imposing a fine of \$40, his of Ottawa.

\$20 Fina where they were bound and gagged. | car in Des Voeux Road Central, and The robbers proceeded to ransack in turning into Wardley Street, just the floor, taking with them all the missed running into Traffic-Sergeant

Taxi Driver Fined. warned against a repetition of

Murphy taking charge of the in- combination in the opposite direction, and a collision was luckily avoided.

> Lady Driver Fined. Queen's Road East and Arsenal Caught. Street, Miss Iu How-ming was fined \$10.

of her car was low and she was un- car. able to see the lights.

His Worship, on being informed Marlene Dietrich and James by Inspector Alexander that the

SHANGHAI SHARES.

Latest Cabled Quotations.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have retions of Shanghai Shares:---Ewo Cottons Mills, Ltd., W18.75. Shanghai Lands, T25,

OFFICIALS CUT OWN PAY.

Reno, Nevada. Voluntary reduction of salaries salary is raised to \$4,000 a week. going beyond the To per cent. mark south of Bosnia.

CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA.

Consultations Not Yet Complete.

MR. J. H. THOMAS.

Further Negotiations With Irish Free State.

London, To-day. Consultations between the Canadian and other Governments to be represented at the Ottawa Confera ence are not yet complete but the Thomas, in the House of Commons

Mr. Thomas was asked whether as a result of the recent conversawas now proposed to conduct any

He had nothing to add to the official communique issued last Friday except that he understood it is likely that further communication would be received from the President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State after he had had an opportunity of discussion with his colleagues.—British

"BANDIT QUEEN."

Wireless Service.

Exciting Story of

Capture.

HORSE RIDDEN TO DEATH.

Belgrade.

A woman who is alleged to be For failing to obey the traffic Queen of a tribe of wandering light signal at the junction of gypsy bandits has at last been

But only after a thrilling race between gypsies on horseback Defendant pleaded that the hood and a police patrol in a motor

> Police were searching for gypsies whom they believed to have committed a particularly brutal robbery near Vrapcha, where a peasant was left for dead after his house had been sacked.

Seeing a band of mounted gypsies on the road ahead, a patrol in a car gave chase. The gypsies tried to get to the open country to disperse among the bogs and trees where a car could not follow.

A desperate race ensued. ceived the following latest quota- Riders thundered along mile after mile. They urged their horses forward mercilessly. One horse fell, ridden to death. Then two more fell.

Police jumped from their cars, and captured the riders. One of the prisoners was found to be a woman, who had ridden astride and without a saddlcike the men.

She is believed to have been aries. He has threatened to re- by 10 per cent, below the figure set | the "brains" of a band which turn to college and continue his by law. Douglas Country officials has robbed and plundered from studies for a degree unless his speedily followed suit, with several the north of Slovenia to the

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